



THE *Methodist Woman*

June, 1944

THE METHODIST WOMAN

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of

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* * * Contents * * *

Volume 4 June, 1944 Number 10
PAGE

EDITORIAL . . .

A Halfway Mark! 3

FEATURES . . .

A Postwar Program in India. *Bishop J. Waskom Pickett* 4

Immigrants Preferred. *Helen Couch* 6

Postwar Employment of Women. *Sarah Elisabeth Evans* 8

DEPARTMENTS AND METHODS . . .

Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities 10

A Christian Victory Garden. *Mrs. V. F. DeVinny* . . . 12

Study Courses, 1944-45. *Mrs. Helen B. Bourne* 13

Wesleyan Service Guild. *Marion Lela Norris* 16

Lights Around the World. *Helen L. Johnson* 18

Missionary Materials for Children. *Ruby Van Hooser* . . 19

Victory Through Literature. *Bettie S. Brittingham* 20

Spiritual Life. *Mrs. W. M. Alexander* 22

Status of Women. *Mrs. Fred A. Victor* 23

Supply Work. *Mrs. Harry Earl Woolever* 24

Program Suggestions for July. *Bettie S. Brittingham* . . 25

PLUS . . .

Financial Report, First Quarter, 1944. *Ina Davis Fulton* 26

Jurisdiction News 30

In Memoriam 30

Annuity Gifts 31

Ask Yourself 2

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Who's Who

Our Cover. Navajo Mother and Papoose. Typical of the fine Navajo Indian women who are bravely carrying on while their men go off to war is this handsome young mother with her little baby girl. Methodist women will study The American Indian and our Methodist work among the Navajo tribe in 1944-45.

Bishop J. Waskom Pickett, bishop of India.

Miss Helen Couch, former missionary to Japan.

Miss Sarah Elisabeth Evans, New York, N. Y., Methodist Information, Board of Missions and Church Extension.

Ask Yourself

1. Four items for a personal check-up.
2. New program after the war should include what?
3. A lesson from a kitchen sink.
4. Titles of Study Courses for 1944-45.
5. What takes place on the following dates: July 8-22; July 10-11?
6. New program material for youth.
7. Fall emphases for Spiritual Life.
8. Who is: Bishop Pickett, Mrs. C. W. White, Katharine Maurer, G. E. E. Lindquist?
9. Identify: "Beyond the Blue Pacific"; "Today's Women"; "Our Work"; "Lights Around the World"; "West of the Date Line."
10. Three-point program in Supply Work.

New Books*

Remember Now, by Walter Dudley Cavert, is a book of devotional readings for youth. It asks five minutes a day. It promises a year of spiritual growth.

Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, Nashville 2, Tenn. Price, \$1.

We Believe!—A Creed That Sings—by G. Ray Jordan. The Apostles' Creed, more truly than any other the creed of Christendom, is music and truth, says the author of this book. This volume presents it as more than a statement of belief; it is a song in the heart and a spirit in daily living.

Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, Nashville 2, Tenn. Price, \$1.

*Order from your nearest Methodist Publishing House.

The Methodist Woman

A Halfway Mark!

IN THE days before restricted travel became so necessary to conserve gasoline, we used to note the signs along the highway as we drove along indicating that we had reached the *halfway mark* in our travels. These signs were important because we checked our gasoline supply and perhaps changed the oil, preparatory for the last lap of the journey.

June marks the *halfway mark* in our Woman's Society of Christian Service calendar year. The first six months of our year is over and we begin on the last lap of our journey. It represents the *halfway mark*! At such a time, we need to stop and check our objectives as a Woman's Society of Christian Service, noting those which we have already realized and make our plans to attain the others.

A Review of the Goals for 1944

The December issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN carried the goals for the year based on our theme, "The Lord's Song in a Strange Land." A more detailed outline is contained in that particular issue of the paper. A brief statement of the goals follows:

- I—Spiritual Life.
- II—Visitation (co-operation in the Crusade for a New World Order extending throughout the year).
- III—Education (program, literature, magazines, and study courses).
- IV—Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities (Christian Social Relations growing out of study).
- V—To live is to give (Stewardship of our service and our gifts).
- VI—Promotion of Missionary Education of students, youth, and children.
- VII—Supplies (each society doing some supply work).
- VIII—Reports (records of progress).

A Personal Check List

1. Have I grown in spiritual stature this year? What are our goals in this area?

"One's prayer life can best be deepened by the habitual observance of a 'quiet time' each day in keeping with the circumstances of the individual. The study of the Bible and other devotional literature is most essential. As Christian stewards there is a responsibility for total commitment of life, one's time, talents, and possessions. All of these must be dedicated to God in the church, the community, and around the world."

There is yet time! This is the halfway mark!

2. Have I grown in mental stature this year? We are living in days of *mind-stretching*. It is hard to grasp a "*one-world*" idea when we have been holding a *one-community* or *one-nation* idea. Yet the tragedy of these days, and yes, the danger, too, is that the world has become a neighborhood before the people of the world have learned to be neighborly. The *one-community* and *one-nation* idea is gone. We have *one world*. What have I learned this year? Have I become informed about any other people

or nation? Check yourself on the books which you have read this year. Missionary education is gained through informal reading as well as through prescribed studies. Both are valuable.

There is yet time! This is the halfway mark!

3. Have you joined a study class sponsored by your Woman's Society of Christian Service this year? We excused ourselves from study classes with the phrase, "But our women just will not come to a study class . . . they are afraid of the word 'study.'" Then Pearl Harbor changed that! Adult women crowded into classes on nutrition, first aid, canteen work, etc. These classes were filled with members of our Woman's Societies. The secret of the attendance—women felt they were important. We must do our part to make our study classes important and worth while. The 1943-44 study classes were important! Here at a time when we are thinking in terms of "*one world*," our study *For All of Life*, by Wiser,** (60 cents), shows us how Christians are reaching out among the masses of mankind in many lands bringing the gospel to bear on all of life. Significant for those who would build "a just and durable peace." And again, our study, "*We Who Are America*"** (60 cents), is a study of the various nationalities which have gone into the making of America. An understanding of this is important for the church of America. It is important for the unity of the nation. Our Bible study, "*God and the Problem of Suffering*"** (25 cents)—nothing could be more timely in a world of war.

There is yet time! This is the halfway mark!

4. What about my stewardship obligations? War has taught us something—it is costly! Our whole economic structure has been geared to it. Peace also costs something. We know and have known even before Wendell Willkie called our attention to it, "that the best reservoir of good will that exists today" is the missionary enterprise. Let us admit it! Let us give like we believed it! The Woman's Society of Christian Service and the woman's organizations of other denominations plus the World Service agencies of all groups are doing the most significant work being done for peace today. And it is doing it on a pittance! We rejoice at this point in the increased pledges given in our recent jurisdiction meetings. Reread the entire May issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN. Begin to think about what it is going to mean to meet our post-war opportunities! Let us make this a banner year in our giving.

There is yet time! This is the halfway mark!

A Society Check List

Now turn the pages and read on . . . for this issue contains plans for the remainder of the year. It is given over almost entirely to "methods"—ways of doing the job better. These should enable every society and every Summer School to check their plans and plan their work in order to realize these goals.

There is yet time! This is the halfway mark!

**Secure from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

A Postwar Program in India

By Bishop J. Waskom Pickett

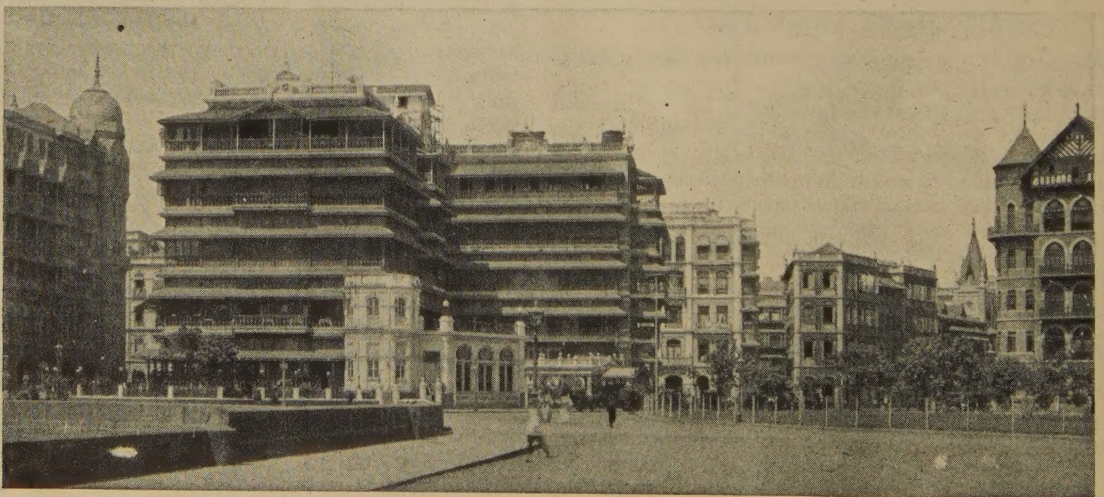
METHODIST women have a richly productive program in operation in India. Ever since those great souls, Isabella Thoburn and Clara Swain, pioneer educationalist and physician to women and children, were sent to India as the first missionaries of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, the program has produced excellent results. But an on-going movement requires wise direction, and that necessitates continuous review and adjustment of program. We would be untrue to those worthy pioneers, and to all who have made the years in India rich in achievement, if we did not now, loving God with all our minds, give most careful and eager attention to formulating a new program for the period after the war.

The first place in this program should be given to the selection and training of missionaries. We can make no gift to India that will mean as much as that of consecrated missionary personnel. We must prove our concern for India by giving a due measure of what we prize most highly, our choicest young people, and they must be thoroughly trained to work at their appointed tasks as colleagues of their Indian associates and servants of God. The day has passed for sending to India as missionaries any of our second best, but never has the opportunity for the very best of our young people to serve India been brighter than it promises to be in the years following the war. The primary reason for that fact is the availability of superior Indian Christian co-workers in such numbers as missionaries have not known at any time hitherto. How much more successful every generation of mis-

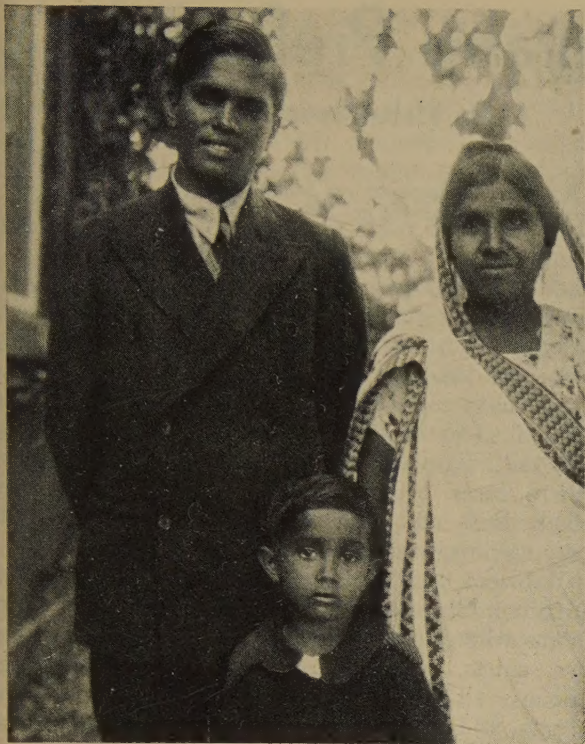
sionaries might have been had they labored throughout with such Indian colleagues as will welcome the new missionaries of tomorrow!

Second place in this program surely belongs to the maintenance and expansion of the facilities that have made our excellent group of Indian women workers available. Our women's colleges in India are the greatest achievement of the Woman's Society, and must have generous support in the postwar period. In addition, provision should be made for graduate training for Christian service as teachers, evangelists, physicians, surgeons, nurses, and public health and welfare workers. The Leonard Theological College should be used for training evangelists, church secretaries, Bible teachers, and other specialized women workers. Institutions for training teachers and nurses must be strengthened in staff, building, and equipment.

Without attempting any further order of priority I will mention several other important features of the program that I hope may be adopted by the society. A new emphasis upon medical work, both curative and preventive, is essential. The war has increased India's need enormously. It caused a terrible famine in Bengal and Orissa and an acute food shortage everywhere in India last year. While hundreds of thousands died, millions suffered and underwent privations that will affect their health adversely for years. Christians who follow the example of Jesus must minister to health needs. Nearly one half of the chapters in the four Gospels contain at least one reference to the healing min-



Bombay City Buildings, Bombay, India. Modern Bombay needs the gospel today and in the world tomorrow



Rev. Philip Bhai Christian and family, Umtali, Southern Rhodesia. Native Indian leaders will carry much of the responsibility in the India of tomorrow.

istry of our Lord. It is clear that Jesus healed the sick and ministered to physical needs because he loved people and entered into their sufferings. He could not preach the gospel of the Kingdom and proclaim that God loves all of his children and refuse to heal. He had to prove the gospel. We, too, must prove it. We, too, must heal the sick. It is necessitated by his command, his example, and the gospel we preach. We must help make the church in India an example of health and in service to health. In some areas two thirds, or more, of all Indian women nurses are Christians. But most of them are very inadequately trained. Few were high-school graduates before entering nurses' training schools. They were the best candidates in their day of training, but better qualified candidates are essential now and will be available in steadily increasing numbers after the war. Public-health nursing is a new field for which training of a high order is required. The Woman's Society can do much to express God's love for his Indian people and thereby to confirm the gospel by sending American and Indian representatives into this field. We must not cure to win converts, much less to proselytize, but to do our duty as Christians. Jesus healed many who did not follow him, but all whom he healed must have learned something of great importance about God from his ministry to them.

Methodist women in America can enrich the life of the church in India and its service to the nation by reinforcing our hospitals, tuberculosis sanatoria, dispensaries, and health centers of every kind by supporting health programs in every conference, and by providing more adequate funds for medicine and nursing care in our schools. The Medical Council appointed by the Central Conference of southern Asia is preparing plans for an advance and is seeking support in India and in America.

Primary education is another field in which women have unlimited opportunities for service. Every Christian should be literate, but in India about 70 per cent are not. Of all converts in mass movements currently fewer than 5 per cent can read before their conversion. India Christian leaders are convinced that literacy for all Christians is necessary to a satisfactory inner life in the church and to enable the church to make its maximum contribution to national well-being. Our women missionaries and their Indian colleagues are doing much in this field and can do much more if more generously financed. Literacy classes for adults often exercise a most helpful influence upon the schools for children. When parents learn to read they see more clearly why their children

Christian children in Vina, a village near Nadiad, India



should be regular in attendance at school. Schools for children offer to the Woman's Society a field of service that is both richly fruitful and challenging. The problems connected with day schools and boarding schools are sufficiently numerous and difficult to engage all the talents our ablest and best women can bring to them.

(Continued on page 11)



Immigrants Preferred

By Helen Couch

Miss Katharine Maurer, deaconess at the Immigration Station, San Francisco, and some of her little friends

YOU ARE WEARING the cross I gave you on Easter Sunday," I said to the young man with dark skin and black hair who had come to my office to offer his thanks and to say good-by. His papers cleared, the young foreigner was happy to be entering free life in America where he could now earn money to send to his wife and children in Malta.

"Yes, I'm wearing the cross," he said, touching the little celluloid cross in his buttonhole. Momentarily his glance rested on this big, black cross I always wear round my neck. Then lifting big brown eyes to mine, he said, "I believe in it, and that in it I have everything."

I, too, could almost see this young man from Malta, so vivid was Katherine Maurer's description of the incident. After a long day seeing her work, we were seated in her apartment at the top of one of the Bay City's high hills, where she was sharing with me the joy of her experiences in the United States Immigration Work in San Francisco.

Our Methodist work among immigrants in San Francisco began in 1910 when the government granted the Methodist Woman's Home Missionary Society permission to place a deaconess among the Japanese "Picture Brides" waiting in the big, bare building on Angel Island for their "Picture Husbands" to claim them. Since those early days their work has grown. Three classes of people are detained at the Immigration Station, including applicants for admission into the United States, passengers in transit, and persons awaiting deportation. Many opportunities to serve these distressed people in unofficial, thoughtful, personal ways have come to our deaconesses. For thirty-two years Katherine Maurer has endeared herself to many who can never forget her.

Ever since the barracks on Angel Island burned a few years ago immigration officials use the former Salvation Army barracks on Silver Street, and

have reconditioned a camp at Sharp Park, about twelve miles from the city. Each day sees Miss Maurer shuttling back and forth between her office and this camp.

On that beautiful fall morning I had met her and we walked to the street car together. As I followed her tall, dignified figure about that day, everywhere faces brightened as they recognized her black dress and deaconess bonnet, set atop soft graying hair, and smiled into her ruddy face.

We went first to her modern office at the station on Silver Street. She showed me the two storerooms where, on the shelves I saw boxes of socks, ties, shirts, toys, yarn, dresses, or material for dresses, all donated by church members. She selects and prepares these gifts for the special needs of her immigrant friends.

Later, in the government bus, together with a new arrival for detention with his two big black bags, we took the short ride to the seashore where, nestled back in the hills, was the Park. Passing many long barracks we finally alighted, walking through the gate at the end of the high wire fence and into the women's barracks.

The kitchen where women cook and serve their own food was bright and cheery. The bare white walls of the big dining-sitting room reflected the sunlight which streamed through the windows. A big oil stove centered this room. From a group seated in one corner knitting, an Italian woman rose to introduce a newcomer, a Mexican woman who understood no English. She offered to interpret for her new friend through her knowledge of Spanish.

From the other side of the room came an excited voice. "Miss Maurer! I received a letter from my sister in Hamburg yesterday." The light-haired German woman, lifting her soft gray eyes from the sewing spread out on the bare mess-table, added: "I'm so thankful she is safe. Of course, they lost everything in the bombing, but she and her husband are *alive*!"

The rest of the long barracks was divided into two rows of small bedrooms by a narrow hall, partitions reaching only halfway to the white rafters of the peaked roof. In front of each small room was a gay calico curtain, the only touch of privacy possible. One iron bed, a small table, and

a chair crowded the small cell, but even so each room revealed something of the personality of its occupant. In the room at the end of the hall I saw three small yellow chrysanthemums artistically arranged in a bamboo vase. I guessed it was the home of the little Japanese woman from Hawaii.

Rushing to the bus, we were stopped by another German woman who brought from her room, and proudly presented to Miss Maurer, a pair of men's slippers she had crocheted from yarn given her.

On our way out of camp we repassed the men's barracks, where the men outside were playing volleyball. A twinkle came into Miss Maurer's eyes as she told me these Javanese sailors had struck at the dock for more wages than the two dollars a year which the Dutch Shipping Company allowed them.

Imitating these men by using her hands and tossing her head, she told me how they had come off the boat, many of them carrying bicycles on their backs. Asked, "What does a sailor need of a bicycle?" they jauntily called back, "We sight-see America on shore leave!"

Upon returning to her apartment, she now sat leaning her head against the plush-covered wing chair, in a room literally full of curios received from grateful friends she had helped through the years. Again and again she would lean forward with both hands on the arm of the chair and say, "Oh, I must tell you about this!" and out would come another dramatic story. How I wish I had space to share them all with you.

Appreciation has come in many ways. As an illustration of the gratitude shown by the immigrants for what the Woman's Society of Christian Service has done through her, Miss Maurer showed me one thank-you letter. It was in acknowledgement of the Christmas presents sent the year before.

"We shall never forget what you and your friends have done on that Christmas night in the name of Jesus Christ. . . ."

This letter, signed by a Buddhist priest, their spokesman, closed with these significant words:

"The universal love of your Christian friends has been transferred to our heart and soul."



Miss Alice Murdock

Secretaries of Missionary Personnel

Miss Marion Conrow



MISS ALICE MURDOCK, recently elected Secretary of Missionary Personnel, was born in Alton, Illinois, which is in the Southern Illinois Conference. She graduated from the Kansas City Training School in 1929, and from Northwestern University and Garrett Biblical Institute in 1943.

Miss Murdock knows the local church. She was the deaconess at Washington Avenue Methodist Church, Kansas City, Kansas, immediately following her graduation from Kansas City Training School. She has also served as deaconess and church secretary at First Methodist Church, Erie, Pennsylvania; as pastor's assistant at Trinity Methodist Church in Hutchinson, Kansas; and as pastor's assistant at the First Methodist Church, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Miss Murdock makes a fine appeal to young people. She has had varied experience in youth conferences, serving as dean of women, and teacher of missions courses. All of this experience will prove invaluable to her as she contacts young people throughout the church seeking recruits for the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

MISS MARION CONROW, who comes to take a position as one of the Personnel Secretaries of the Board of Missions, was reared in Kansas, educated at Wichita University. She holds an M.A. Degree from Boston University and has had some courses in religious education at University of Chicago.

After some experience in high-school teaching in her home state, Miss Conrow went in 1922 as a Methodist missionary to Korea. There she was for eighteen years a teacher of English in Ewha College and carried large responsibilities for planning and co-ordinating the English courses of the entire college curriculum.

Miss Conrow is a person of ability and charm and the Board of Missions is fortunate to have her in this most important department of its work.

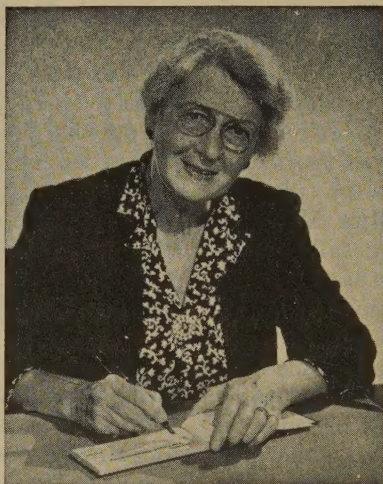
Postwar Employment of Women

By Sarah Elisabeth Evans

LABOR, federal organizations, courts, and domestic workers look to the church for a practical approach to a problem of profound concern to all—between 15,000,000 and 18,000,000 women gainfully employed and a postwar plan that “the woman worker so much in demand today will not be the wallflower of tomorrow.” The job of the church in this regard was repeatedly indicated in the Conference of Postwar Employment of Women, held under the auspices of the Woman’s Division of Christian Service of The Methodist Church at Metropolitan-Duane Church, New York City, on March 16 and 17, with Miss Thelma Stevens, Executive Secretary of the Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, as program chairman.

Participation by a cross-section of experts in widely different aspects of employment revealed that all face many problems in common; that much can be gained by an exchange of ideas such as the conference afforded; that employment is but one phase of the total postwar problem which must be considered now. Considerable time was spent in what Mrs. J. D. Bragg, President of the Woman’s Division, outlined as “the rights of the working woman, realizing that an expanding economy provides the only hope for continued employment opportunities for women when postwar adjustments begin”; in a consideration of “what is involved in the employment of women in relation to home and family life; the effect of employment on the spiritual, physical, and moral welfare of the individual; a deep concern for the efficiency of the individual woman in business and industry; the creation of right attitudes toward professional life.”

One entire session was devoted to “Problems and Trends of Employed Women in the United States and Other Lands,” including what Miss Eleanor Coit, Director of Labor Education Service, called the “human problems”—the rising cost of living, security, health, housing, the employment of women of minority groups. She suggested that economic, psychological, and social reasons prompt women to join unions, which must be used as



Ewing Galloway, N. Y.

agencies to contribute to the advancement of the entire community. Miss Margaret Forsyth, newly appointed secretary of the Foreign Division of the Y.W.C.A., listed as favorable trends “the increased opportunities for women in more different kinds of work than ever before—in some countries more dramatic than in the United States—and the great extensions of employment itself. These, however, are countered by the fact that the employment of women is sought too frequently as a temporary measure and by unfair discrimination against women as such,” she said.

“The future of women in in their hands,” said Miss Henrietta Gibson, Associate Treasurer of the Woman’s Division, speaking on “Women of the World United in Purpose.” She pointed out that Christianity is based on the fulfillment of the personality right of everyone for full employment; that women must be helped to understand that employment on an equal basis with men is based on their ability to do the job and not their sex; that they must take the discipline of longtime training as men have done; and that Christian responsibility is not confined to the United States but that economic opportunities here have international significance.

The use of raw material, woman power and her knowledge in a program of postwar constructiveness was urged by Miss Mary Anderson, Director of the Woman’s Bureau, United States Department of Labor, using “the total capacity to produce and distribute things people need—housing, clothing, food, hospitals, schools, parks.”

A high light of the conference was the clear-cut presentation of “The Domestic Worker in the Postwar World” in a panel conducted by Miss Eleanor Neff, Field Worker of the Woman’s Division in industrial areas. Assisting Miss Neff were three domestic and ex-domestic workers, attaches of employment bureaus, a trade school, the social security board, and a professor of household economics of Teachers’ College, Columbia University. Objection to long hours without overtime pay, the lack of a “home of my own,” of opportunity to “relax” even on “days off”; of security provision for old age—these were some

objections raised by the workers. Said one, formerly in domestic service and now an institutional cook:

"Things vital to my own happiness were denied me. I was just in a world to myself in domestic service. It's not so much the work as the time involved which sets you off from the world. You want to live a normal life—go to church, to lectures, and other things, but you're too tired at night to study and after you've finished serving late dinner it's too late to go to school anyhow. I want to serve my community, my God, and my fellow man, but I couldn't do it in domestic service."

"Circumstances forced me into domestic service and I decided to do the best I could at the job," said another. "No, I don't say I love it or am fond of it, but I'm not ashamed of my job. I'm preparing for other work along domestic lines, for age is against us and housework is hard work." Miss Frances Phillips, manager of the Household Office of the United States Employment Service, believes that employers need education to their responsibilities as much as the employees. She urges "talking things over," with the idea of reaching a working agreement satisfactory to both. As director of the Trade School of the Harlem Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Mattie J. Brown said: "I have never had a household worker who chose this work as a profession, but only as a means to an end." Although Mrs. Brown's statement was challenged, it was agreed that adequate vocational counsel in this as in other fields of occupation would be beneficial.

Employment of women in other lands creates in many respects many of the same problems as in this country, although in some cases prejudices and traditions are a handicap. Employed women in Europe, the Latin-American countries, Great Britain, and China were discussed respectively by Miss Essy Key-Rasmussen, formerly of the Secretariat of the League of Nations; Miss Mary Cannon, Chief of the Inter-Division of the Woman's Bureau, United States Department of Labor; Mrs. Eleanor Hewitt-Myring, of British Information Service, and Miss Grace Lui, social worker in Chungking, and Miss Chang Shu Yi, Y.W.C.A. secretary in China.

"We think of unions as necessary institutions in the life of our country," declared Miss Ruth Young, of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, the third largest union of the C.I.O. "We do not pride ourselves on our economic achievements alone, but in the fact that ours was the first union in America to begin to approach community problems, working through community organizations and church groups. She reported the organization of labor pools of domestic workers

to do household tasks of working women; of surveys to determine the need for nurseries to be opened; of approaching grocery stores to change their hours to accommodate women in industry. "Full employment has to be solved now," she said, "and it can be helped by the coming together of such groups as yours and mine to talk together and work together."

If the return of women to the home after the war would assure the removal of all our problems, Judge Anna M. Kross, Magistrate of New York City Court, would favor it, she said, but she expressed concern for the lack of willingness to assume responsibility, the "let-George-do-it" philosophy rampant among youth today as a reflection on the lack of training offered by present-day homes. "We have lost our capacity for righteous indignation," she said. "We have failed in peacetime to educate for citizenship. . . . The delinquency problem is the residue of all our mistakes. Every man, woman, and child in the courts is a barometer—an indication that something is wrong somewhere." Stating that the church must recognize the tempo of modern life, the competition offered by "honky-tonks, bars, and movies," Judge Kross stressed the need for churches to plan constructively, to take the initiative in integrating home, church, and school from which stem all social resources of the community.

"The church must stand for the principle that women are entitled to work; that no restriction shall be placed on them because of color, creed, or background," affirmed Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of the Boston Area of The Methodist Church, in the closing address of the conference on "The Church and a Program of Full Employment." "This is a question of a human being having a right to earn her way in a community, not a question of sex," he continued. Stating that the church must enunciate principles, Bishop Oxnam said: "The church must voice a demand that will be heard of a minimum standard of life for all people. She must mobilize a clear call for the duty to work. She must make clear that our national wealth must not be depleted. She must consider ways to make moral will known effectively at the place where political decisions are made. She must develop some way to relate church women more effectively to labor organizations, for the church has never recognized these organizations as she should." Bishop Oxnam closed with the suggestion that well-trained youth prepare themselves for service in mines, factories, wherever needed; to ask nothing because they are churchmen, but because of their special training and abilities to make a contribution to labor in terms of life and service that will do much to strengthen the church of tomorrow.

Department of Christian Social Relations

But—They Bought That Sink*

THEY REALLY did not need a sink in the little pantry-sized kitchen of their small church. A new washer would have stopped the leak in the one they had. Oh, no, they hadn't forgotten that their country had urged that they buy only necessary things, and a wartime sink would cost unreasonably high and might not give such good service; but, you see, Mrs. Jones, the secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, had a friend with a hotel-sized sink left on his hands, and Mrs. Jones was not a woman whom it was pleasant to oppose. Wasn't it unfortunate that they had only a hundred dollars in the treasury? The sink would cost more than that and this was the month to send their quarterly missionary pledge to the conference treasurer; but, after all, the pledge could wait. They would pay it next quarter. They were going to buy that sink!

Oh, yes, indeed! There were many other things needed in the local church, too many. They had looked at dirty church walls for so very many years and the small sanctuary was very restful and worshipful if one could forget to trace the cracks over the altar or to count those on the side walls. They were all worried about the danger of those long, rough, rickety tables falling on some small child during their use in the children's division each Sunday morning. How about the parsonage? It was embarrassing! That uncomplaining Christian had put up with four pieces of their "household discards" as the sum total of the parsonage living-room and dining-room furniture for years. They would "get around" to those things some other time. Now—they were going to buy a sink.

Oh, surely, they knew the needs of the underprivileged sections of their community. Just recently the pastor's wife had made a plea for that brave little Negro church which, in order to keep the Negro pre-school child off the street, was trying to operate a kindergarten with no better equipment than a few rough adult benches and three or four willing hearts. A hundred dollars would really work miracles in juvenile protection there. Oh! they needed it so badly now! But—the Woman's Society of Christian Service was going to buy a sink!

The conference secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities urged that each society make an appropriation towards a scholarship for some Christian, public-school teacher to take one of the alcohol education courses

being offered at the university next summer. Their state rated alarmingly close to the top in alcohol consumption and this was striking uncomfortably close home in many families where there was distress and anguish because of drink. But—they just couldn't see any way to contribute to that. There were too many requests for money anyway. They were going to buy a sink!

Yes, a request had come for additional funds for work among those in camps and defense areas, to help feed the starving of other lands, for work among the boys overseas. And look at that service flag! Not a boy left in the church! Did David and B. W. and Billy need something done for them?—Oh, well! They would make a request of the individual members of the circles and they could probably get five or six dollars in that way for this heart-touching cause. They couldn't take anything out of the treasury. They wouldn't have enough left to pay the hundred dollars for the sink which they would use three or four times a year. No use in having social activities oftener—all the young people were gone and the adults were too busy!

It was so satisfying to know that they had had a part in helping the great missionary work around the world. It made them so happy to hear and read the stories drifting back from the South Pacific and to know that the money they sent had helped the missionaries who had paved the way for our boys over in that inferno! They sent a hundred dollars last year out of the thousand their society had raised! It wouldn't be wise to ask the women to send more. You couldn't send all of your money away for missionary work. You had to take care of your church first or there wouldn't be any society to raise any money for anything. They just couldn't be expected to give any more on their pledge. There seemed to be lots of needs all over the world, but—they BOUGHT THAT SINK !!!

One hundred dollars for all the needs of a starving, harassed, war-torn, prejudiced-infested, Christ-hungry world and a hundred dollars for an unneeded, seldom-used sink! "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

*(NOTE: This timely message came recently to my desk from Mrs. C. W. White, Conference Secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities of the Florida Conference. It may have meaning for all of us in these days of great need all over the world.—THELMA STEVENS, Executive Secretary.)

and Local Church Activities

Iliff School of Theology
Denver, Colorado



The Seminar

The third Annual Seminar on Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities will be conducted at Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Colorado, July 8-22, 1944. *Major Emphases:* International Implications of Race in a New World Order; Building Family Solidarity for a Postwar World; Christians and a New World Economy; The Church Co-operating in a Community Program of Social Action; Basic Christian Imperatives for Building a New World Order—also special field trips, evening forums, and informal group meetings on problems of organ-

ization and promotion. *Specially qualified leaders* and resource people for each emphasis. *Approximate cost:* Room and board, \$40 to \$45 for two-week period. (Because of government priorities in housing on Iliff campus, the seminar group will be housed in *Auditorium Hotel*, Denver. Classrooms at Iliff.)

The seminar has been planned for *leaders with special concern and responsibility for making the church function more effectively in meeting community and world needs. Jurisdictions and conferences* are urged to publicize the seminar and send representative leaders. *The group is limited to fifty.* For further information and detailed program, write Thelma Stevens (director of the seminar), 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

A Postwar Program in India

(Continued from page 4)

I will conclude with mention of an experience in an Indian village a few months ago. The Christians of the village had called me there to help make plans to build a church, and we were taking a collection. A Brahman arose and spoke about as follows: "I want to make a contribution. I have lived in this village all my life. The Christians here were formerly our worst, dirtiest, and most ignorant people. They are now the best, cleanest, and most intelligent people in the village. A church will make further improvements possible. Here is a ten-rupee note. I will give as much more after the next harvest. The missionaries started this good work, but I want to share in continuing it." He was followed by a Mohammedan policeman, who said, "Because these people are Christians now I have an easy life and I will give Rs 15 as a thank-offering." While these men were speaking I watched an Indian district superintendent, two pastors, two schoolteachers, and an American missionary of the Woman's Society of Christian

Service, all of whom had helped to bring about the changes of which the Brahman and the Mohammedan spoke. Their rejoicing was obvious. The program of the postwar period will multiply the number of villages and cities in which such radical changes will be wrought for the glory of God and the good of man.

Summer Rest Homes

The following rest homes are available again this summer for deaconesses and missionaries:

Fenton Memorial Rest Home, Chautauqua, New York. (Mrs. E. Lonsdale, 24 Kosciuszko St., Buffalo, New York.)

Chautauqua Rest Home, Chautauqua, New York. (Mrs. Annie G. Landers, Hostess.)

Skeer Rest Home, Newtown, Pennsylvania. (Miss Bertha Ernest, 102 S. Chancellor St., Newtown, Pennsylvania.) Reservations should be made at once.

The rest home at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland, has been sold to the camp-meeting association of that place. The association has asked Miss Octavia Hicks, our deaconess, who has been in charge of the home for many years, to continue in that capacity during this summer. The association has invited all deaconesses to come as usual to Mountain Lake Park on the same terms—that is, \$5 a week for room and board.

A Christian Victory Garden

By Mrs. V. F. DeVinny, *Secretary of Organization and Promotion*

MANY MEMBERS of the Woman's Society of Christian Service are fortunate enough to live where they can have a garden in these wartimes and thus conserve food and help to win the war on the home front. But whether we live in a congested city section, deprived of the good earth for planting, or in the wide open country space where the rich soil yields its abundance, there is a type of garden which every Christian woman can plant and nurture, a garden that is not seasonal, that can be cultivated all the time in co-operation with God, who gives the increase. The following plan for a *Christian Victory Garden* is contributed by Mrs. J. P. Kelley, zone leader, Montevallo, North Alabama Conference:

The materials (with listed labels) to be used as the talk is given are as follows: 1 shallow box-top garden with cardboard picket fence; 1 can of soil—"Consecration for Soil Building"; 1 can of sand—"Zeal, a Soil Builder"; a can of leaf mold—"Faith, Foundation Soil"; 1 seed envelope—"Christian Service Seed"; 1 small paper bag—"Mission Study and Interest-fertilizer"; 1 watering pot—"Prayer"; 1 small hoe—"Sacrifice"; 1 small rake—"Consecrated Information"; 2 small weeds—"Indifference" and "Selfishness"; 1 picture of Christ.

First in importance is the condition of the soil. This must be prepared first by *Consecration*. Consecration requires the art of having a listening mind. It is best attained through the act of worship, because thoughts of our Heavenly Father, the love of him, and the desire to follow his plan for us should engage all our powers.

Second, for soil preparation we must have *Faith*. Faith is the first principle of the Christian life—faith in God, in Christ, in others, in self, in the goodness of the universe. Faith is the gift of God, and we must exercise it. It is like a muscle; unless it is used it becomes useless. The more we exercise faith the stronger it becomes. The greatest gift we can possess or give to others is the gift of *Faith* in God.

Third is *Zeal*. Zeal is absolutely necessary to the ideal Christian life. But zeal must be used in the right way. The Christian must be "zealous of good works." Zeal is like power in that rightly used, it is capable of wondrous good. If our zeal is for the Lord, all will be well.

Next we sow the seed of Christian Service. However, once sown, the seed should not be forgotten. It must be watered with prayer if the

garden is to bear fruit. Jesus spent his days and nights in communion with the Father and thus illustrated the divine necessity of prayer.

It must be fertilized with Mission Study to increase interest and with tools of *Sacrifice* and *Consecrated* information. The Christian garden must be cultivated so that the weeds of *Selfishness* and *Indifference* may not strangle the good seeds.

The Lord giveth the increase. By the laborer's side is the Master Gardener. He has planned this work and placed us here to do it. He is watching to see that it is not neglected and is grieved when we are indifferent. Let us strive to be such Christian gardeners that the world will know we are co-laborers with God.

News from the Woman's Society in Alaska

THE ALASKA work is still very much hampered by our isolation from the rest of you and lack of contacts among the Methodist churches in Alaska. Our organizations are small but they are doing effective work in every community.

Juneau reports the raising of \$345 from a hand-work bazaar which helped to free the church from debt. They will concentrate on improvements for the sanctuary the coming year.

Miss Constance Erickson, of Nome, writes that the Eskimo church there has an active society. Our conference secretary of Children's Work is an Eskimo woman, Mrs. Welloya, from the Nome Mission Church.

The churches at Unga, Seldovia, and Homer have been without pastors. We hope that missionaries will soon be found to serve. The women at Unga have maintained a Sunday school and have kept the parsonage in good repair.

Ketchikan maintains an active woman's organization and the Wesleyan Service Guild. Mrs. Archie Matson, the pastor's wife, has led the Guild in a quest for a deeper spiritual life and in outstanding service to the community.

Seward Woman's Society of Christian Service raised funds for sanctuary improvements, sponsored a number of hospitality events for servicemen, and throughout the year has co-operated in U.S.O. activities for servicemen. Once a month a work and

(Continued on page 15)

Study Courses, 1944-45

By Mrs. Helen B. Bourne,
Secretary of Education and Cultivation

Southeast Asia

THE STUDIES on this theme provide a timely presentation of the planting of the church on mainland and island from Burma to Fiji, from the East Indies to the Philippines, and a forward view to the day of renewed fellowship with these vigorous Christian communities.

Why Study Southeast Asia?

By Constance M. Hallock

AFTER the war, there will be great need for reconstruction work everywhere. We must expect the spread of diseases that in times past have been localized. This will be partly because of great movements of troops and refugees, and partly because medicines and medical care (quinine for malaria, for example), formerly within reach of many, have been devoted to military use or cut off entirely. Medical and public-health workers will be needed everywhere. Physical reconstruction in the replacement of destroyed buildings will call for many workers. But basic to all is the rebuilding of the inner lives of people who for years have been homeless or uncertain in every act of their daily lives. In all of these tasks missionaries will make their contribution. Such conditions, in fact, on a smaller scale, are the normal background of the work of missionaries in many times and places. Flood and famine, fear and uncertainty are the daily portion of thousands even in times of peace. Only in the practice of Christianity can both the physical and spiritual needs be met.

In this study of Southeast Asia, we shall take a quick view of Christian progress in Southeast Asia and parts of the western Pacific. This will include Burma, Thailand, French Indo-China, and Malaya on the mainland of Asia. In the Pacific, we shall become acquainted with some of the many islands from the International Date Line west to Sumatra. This vast region is not only the scene of important current events that will profoundly affect the future; it is also the locale of some of the most dramatic chapters in the story of Christian missions.

(From *West of the Date Line*. Used by permission Missionary Education Movement.)

Textbook

WEST OF THE DATE LINE: Christian Pioneering in Southeast Asia. By Constance M. Hallock.



Names of places in current headlines appear frequently in this story of Christian progress in Southeast Asia and the islands of the Southwest Pacific. Strikingly illustrated with photographs and maps, this book is admirably suited for group use, by both young people and adults, as well as for individual use. Paper only. Price, 50 cents.

A word about the author: Miss Constance M. Hallock.

Miss Hallock has had a wide range of experience with Presbyterian mission work, both national and foreign. For some years she was on the editorial staff of The Board of Foreign Missions, and on different occasions visited Mexico, Guatemala, and Colombia. She spent a year in the Far East with the section of the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry that was studying missions in Japan, and had the opportunity of adding two months of travel in China and Chosen after the study was completed. Besides writing many magazine articles, pamphlets, and other materials, she is the author of *West of the Date Line*, a foreign-mission study-book for adults and young people for 1944-45.

Since the summer of 1943 Miss Hallock has been connected with the Board of National Missions, where her work has been editorial and literary. She has had the opportunity of spending some weeks in the Southern Mountains, getting acquainted with the work of the Presbyterian Church in that area, and spending some time in each of several rural communities in the hills. As a writer, it is her responsibility to interview missionaries who come to New York, and she thus has a range of personal acquaintance and direct knowledge of the mission workers from many areas in the United States, Alaska, and the Caribbean islands.

The American Indian

WHAT of our "first Americans" today as they take their full share in a world conflict waged for democratic aims? This theme involves far more than studying a so-called minority group. It forces attention back upon those major issues with which individuals and churches must grapple in giving realistic expression to their professed ideals of Christian citizenship and fellowship.

Why Study the American Indian?

By Mark A. Dawber

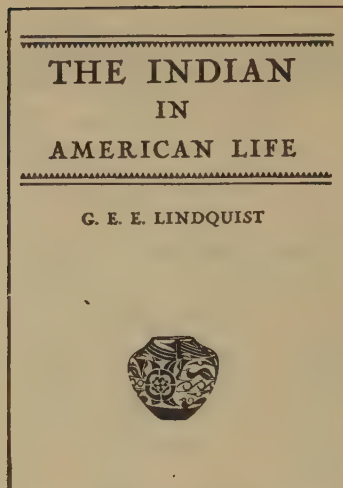
IN THESE times when we are being made to think in global dimensions, when our reading forces us to look at our world as "One World," and when we are being constantly reminded of the international and interracial implications of the war, why, some may ask, should we stop to read about the American Indians, one of the smallest numerical groups in our population?

The answer is simple and very reasonable. It is that unless we can hope to make possible to the American Indian the things we say we are fighting for in the world, *for the world*, then our fighting will be for the most part vain. If we cannot make possible to the American Indian the Four Freedoms that we say, and sincerely believe, are basic to the new world order, then they are impossible of achievement with any group anywhere.

We will freely grant that there are others among our citizens to whom this applies—the Negro, the American-born Japanese, and other racial and minority groups who in the main are denied the essentials of democracy; but we could well start by considering how these essentials of the American way of life can be secured to the American Indian.

He was our first and natural citizen. We owe it to the Indian to give him a chance to be a full participant in our common life—economically, socially, politically, and religiously. While some real progress has been made during the past century, much still remains to be achieved, and there is not too much time left if the American Indian is to enter into these new freedoms at the close of the war. A study of the status of the American Indian at this time is thus most opportune. Such a study demands of us that we think through the application of some of these principles that are basic to the new world order as we apply them to a significant minority group in our population.

(Foreword in *The Indian in American Life*, by G. E. E. Lindquist. Used by permission Missionary Education Movement.)



Textbooks

THE INDIAN IN AMERICAN LIFE, by G. E. E. Lindquist, with the collaboration of Flora Warren Seymour, Erna Gunther, and John H. Holst. Price, 60 cents.

A word about the author: G. E. E. Lindquist.

Dr. Lindquist is one of the few Christian workers among the Indians whose service has touched tribes throughout the United States and parts of Canada. His book offers a discerning interpretation of the Indian peoples of this continent in their changing relationships and attitudes of today, with special emphasis upon religious life and leadership and the outlook for the future in mission and church.

SPEAKING OF INDIANS, by Ella C. Deloria. Price, 60 cents.

A word about the author: Ella C. Deloria.

The author comes from a distinguished family among the Yankton Sioux. Teacher, anthropologist, and Christian worker of long experience, she gives a popular, richly concrete description of the everyday life and tribal ideals of her people in the past and shows what is happening now as they make adjustments to new conditions in church and community.

THIS IS THE INDIAN, by Earle F. Dexter. Price, 25 cents.

A pictorial pamphlet in large-page size, valuable as a popular introduction to the theme and for illustrative purposes in study groups. It portrays through photographs, maps, and charts, as well as through concise text, the varied Indian peoples in their homes, schools, places of work, and their churches.

Christians and a New World Economy

Textbooks

CHRISTIANS AND A NEW WORLD ECONOMY,* by Kathleen W. MacArthur.

ECONOMIC PLANNING IN UNITED STATES,* by Lewis L. Lorwin.

Kathleen MacArthur, the author of the first text, is a native of Scotland, educated in England and Canada, a graduate of Arts of the University of Manitoba. She holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in the field of Theology and Ethics.

Her book, *The Economic Ethics of John Wesley*, is the outcome of graduate study in the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, and is a portrayal of the Wesleyan ethic with particular reference to the economic problems of the eighteenth century.

At present Miss MacArthur holds the position of National Secretary of Religious Resources of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The second text, *Economic Planning in United States*, was prepared by Lewis L. Lorwin, research specialist in the field of Postwar Planning. This material has been lifted from Mr. Lorwin's book, *Postwar Plans of the United Nations*, and made available for this study through the courtesy of the Twentieth Century Fund.

*These books are not off the press. Do not order them until they are advertised on page 32.

News from the Woman's Society of Alaska

(Continued from page 12)

study session is held at the Seward General Hospital in addition to the regular monthly meetings. An outstanding achievement is the successful kindergarten maintained this year and last in the church under the management of Mrs. Cecil Horton. This past Christmas the society packed Christmas boxes for servicemen in the Aleutians, who formerly were stationed here and who had been members of the congregation. Another worth-while project was the community Christmas tree held at the school.

The Jesse Lee Home stands a silent reminder of the needs of Alaskan children. Perhaps this may seem outside my realm of discussion, but seeing

The Christian Faith and the Christian Way

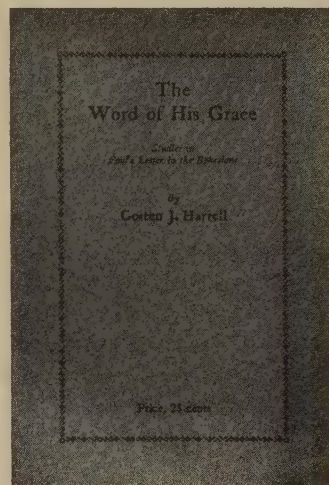
Textbooks

THE BIBLE.

THE WORD OF HIS GRACE, by Costen J. Harrell.
Price, 25 cents.

Dr. Costen J. Harrell, a minister of The Methodist Church, is a native of North Carolina. He has served pastorates in North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, and Tennessee. He is now pastor of West End Church, Nashville, Tennessee, where he has been the minister since 1933. He has built a most substantial and handsome church house which includes a beautiful sanctuary and adequate education building during his pastorate in Nashville.

Dr. Harrell is Secretary of the World Service Commission of our Church, has been a member of General Conference several times, and is the author of eight successful books dealing with the Bible or devotional themes.



the need of homeless children has laid the compulsion to speak upon me. Miss Alice Bradeberry, Territorial supervisor of the Children's Welfare Work in Juneau, Alaska, has said: "We desperately need the Jesse Lee Home. There are not enough homes in Alaska to care for our children." The Government school at Eklutna is overcrowded; Wrangell Institute takes no children under fourteen years of age.

Our national leaders wisely and realistically face the problems of reopening. And the power of prayer coupled with consecrated will to work has never failed. We ask that you join with us in prayer that this unfinished task may be resumed.

(The above are excerpts from a letter received by the Western Jurisdiction Secretary of Organization and Promotion, Mrs. J. Edgar Purdy, from the president of the Alaska Mission, Mrs. G. Edward Knight.)

Wesleyan Service Guild

Marion Lela Norris, *Secretary*

"The World to Serve"

GUILD MEMBERS are doing all sorts of work these days, many taking the places of men in factories, in armed services, in relief agencies, in the church.

In their gainful occupations some of the younger women have little chance for self-expression. They take orders, and carry them out.

In the Guild they have learned many things of value. They work together to plan their programs, to make supplies and pack boxes for settlements and mission stations. They eat and sing and play together. They select materials and develop the services for their united Guild worship.

At a Guild conference in the Middle West last summer one of the enthusiastic presidents of a local unit was part-time secretary to the minister while she completed her special office training. Just before Thanksgiving she called at the Guild office in New York, a full-fledged WAVE. Training had not been easy but she had learned certain things about working with people in her church and Guild life that had helped her make a good record with the WAVES. Another Guild president who had worked as hostess in a Methodist Hospital and in a commercial corporation, became a WAC. These are typical of many Guild members who have gone into the service of their country.

Hospital shortages have called for great numbers of nurses' aides. Many Guild members have taken over this taxing service evenings and Sundays. One district Guild has organized a White Cross Unit for the city hospital, taking full charge of the schedule.

At a recent district Guild meeting of unit presidents, each one was describing an outstanding achievement of her Guild. One president said, "I believe our pledge service in January was our most

interesting meeting. We have twenty-five members. We do not raise money. We do not ask for money from meeting to meeting, except for the Week of Prayer. We request each member to make a pledge for the year, signing the Guild pledge card during the Annual Pledge Service in January. The total of our pledges was \$400."

There was audible gasps around the table and several "exchanged raised eyebrows." Presently when the shock was over the speaker was asked to explain *how* this giving had been achieved. There were three factors involved.

First, it was a mature group of employed women who were receiving good salaries.

Second, they had studied "A Good Earth," which was carefully prepared in advance of each meeting. Each one had thought and prayed about her part in the service. The program chairman had a son in a German prison camp, and she saw to it that each project in "A New Earth"—each missionary and each need—was presented with the same personal interest that she attached to the needs of her son in prison camp.

Third, when they knew more about the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service and World Service at home and abroad, they gave—not just the silver that happened to be loose in their pocketbooks; they used their checkbooks.

Per capita giving in the Guild is painfully low, according to Mrs. Fulton's reports for 1943. It is only \$2.91. Yet many units, like the one mentioned above, give understandingly and liberally. This makes us ask, what are the others doing? Giving the price of a soda or a movie once a year?

This, then, is our task: to read, to study, to play, to work, to pray, to give, to worship together until each Guild member feels her own personal part in helping to make this world of strife and selfishness in reality the kingdom of God.

Keystone View Co.

Ewing Galloway

Ewing Galloway

Ewing Galloway





Ewing Galloway

Book Lover's Corner

Constance M. Hallock (designed by Louise E. Jefferson). **WEST OF THE DATE LINE: CHRISTIAN PIONEERING IN SOUTHEAST ASIA.** Friendship Press, 1944. 50 cents. (See pages 18 and 32.)

Illustrated with photographs and maps, naming places in current newspaper headlines in Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific. A book every Guild member will wish to read.

Other new Missionary Education Movement and Woman's Division of Christian Service books for the coming summer schools and local groups next fall are described on pages 14, 15, and 32 of this issue. Order from Literature Headquarters.

Dorothy Clarke Wilson. **THE BROTHER, A NOVEL OF JAMES, THE BROTHER OF CHRIST.*** Westminster Press, 1944. \$2.50.

"The story of Christ has been told and retold, but never in such an unusual way as in *The Brother*. Here is a new understanding of Jesus, through the eyes of his brother James, bound to him by the dream of a better life for the downtrodden Galileans. A deeply moving story—tender and reverent, yet powerful and dramatic."

Zofia Kossak. **BLESSED ARE THE MEEK.*** Roy Publishers, 1944. A novel about St. Francis of Assisi. \$3.

SING IT AGAIN, a songbook of ninety-six songs (words and music) for use in religious and social meetings. Fine for any Guild, particularly for meetings in homes.

Prepared by Lynn Rohrbough for the Youth Fellowship and the Wesleyan Service Guild. Contains "We Would Be Building"; tune, "Finlandia." Sample copy, 15 cents, Literature Headquarters. Fifty copies, 12 cents each, plus postage.

ONE GREAT FELLOWSHIP, a fine one-act play, by Dorothy Clarke Wilson. Four characters: a young American aviator, a Chinese girl, an American missionary, a Chinese coolie. In *Highroad*,* May, 1944. 25 cents per quarter.

HANDBOOK ON FINANCE, prepared by the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Literature Headquarters, 10 cents.

Gives a detailed statement of Guild funds, including the new plan for Guild Cultivation Fund. See page 32.

QUIZ PROGRAM. "In order to find out how much we had learned," a unit writes, "our program committee worked out a Quiz Program. It was a written quiz of twenty-two questions, and I believe our members enjoyed it and derived some benefit from the quiz as it served as a review of the year's study program."

*Order from your nearest Methodist Publishing House.

Enlarging the Guild Fellowship

Several different plans are being worked out by conferences, districts, and local Guilds to interest more employed women in the church through the Guild program.

One unique way is to invite five employed Methodist women, from about twenty-three to twenty-seven years of age, from each Methodist church in the vicinity to a dinner. The honor of the invitation is stressed. In some places the Woman's Society is paying for the dinners. The program is given by a group of young Guild members and the district Guild secretary. The four phases of the Guild work are presented. Then each church group with a leader discusses the possibilities and advantages of the Guild within the church they represent, and arranges for another meeting to which more employed women from the church and community will be invited.

Wesleyan Service Guild Week Ends

At each of the Jurisdiction Summer Schools of Missions there will be a Week-end Guild Conference:

June 10-11—North Central Jurisdiction, Racine, Wis.

June 24-25—Northeastern Jurisdiction, Ocean Grove, N. J.

July—South Central Jurisdiction, Mt. Sequoyah, Ark.

July—Southeastern Jurisdiction, Lake Junaluska, N. C.

August 22-23—Central Jurisdiction, Gulfside, Miss.

For date of these schools, to which all Guild members are welcome, see *April METHODIST WOMAN* (page 18).

For information about registration and reservations for Guild Week Ends, write your conference or jurisdiction Guild secretary.

Mildred Anne Paine

Miss Paine will be at three summer schools and Guild Week-end conferences: North Central and Northeastern Jurisdiction Schools, and Silver Lake, New York, Conference School, July 9-16; Guild Week End, 8-9.

Since it is impossible for Miss Paine to accept many invitations, Guild members are urged to meet her in one of these schools.

Lake Louise Camp for Employed Women

Lake Louise Camp, a recreation camp, near Boyne Falls, Michigan, July 2-9, is sponsored by the Detroit and Michigan Guilds. Apply to the conference Guild secretary of either Michigan or Detroit Conference for details. (See *Guild Handbook*, page 91, for address.)

National Seminar in Denver

The National Seminar on Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, to which Guild members are welcome, will be held in Denver under the leadership of Miss Thelma Stevens, July 8-22. (See page 11 of this issue for details.)

PLEASE NOTE!

Many letters and packages intended for Medical Mission Dispensary, Boston, are going astray because of incorrect address. Please address packages and letters to:

MEDICAL MISSION DISPENSARY

36 Hull Street

Boston, Mass.

Lights Around the World

By Helen L. Johnson, *Secretary of Youth Work*

WE ARE convinced that youth are thinking seriously in terms of building a world in which men are brothers. More and more they are coming to realize that the church has the answer to the needs of the world and this is helping to create a genuine interest in the missionary enterprise. Opportunities for new experiences in missionary education may be found in church-school sessions, evening sessions, and interest groups.

We cannot emphasize too much the value of using the missionary units in the church-school lessons as they are printed in *Highroad** and *Studies for Youth*,* *Lessons for Intermediates*,* and *The Intermediate Fellowship*.* A complete list of the missionary units is found in the catalogue, *Missionary Materials for Youth*.

It is only natural that many young people will want more time for missionary study and activity than that which is available in the regular Sunday program. The answer is found in the provision for interest groups of boys and girls. We recommend the following materials for use in missionary interest groups:

For Young People (Ages 18-23)

HOME MISSIONS

The Indian in American Life, by G. E. E. Lindquist (60 cents).

Speaking of Indians, by Ella C. Deloria (60 cents).

What Kind of Democracy Do You Want? by Wyckoff (Study Guide, 25 cents).

FOREIGN MISSIONS

West of the Date Line, by Hallock (50 cents).

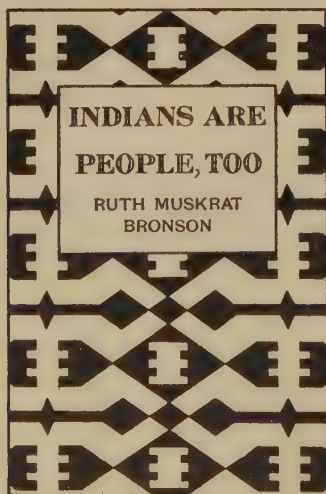
Do You Want a Christian World? by Lamott (Study Guide, 25 cents).

For Seniors (Ages 15-17)

HOME MISSIONS

Indians Are People, Too, by Bronson (60 cents).

Discussion and Program Suggestions for Seniors on the American Indian, by Banks (25 cents).



*Order from The Methodist Publishing House.

FOREIGN MISSIONS

West of the Date Line, by Hallock (50 cents).

Discussion and Program Suggestions for Seniors on Southeast Asia, by Rinden (25 cents).

For Intermediates (Ages 12-14)

HOME MISSIONS

Trails of Friendship with Indian Americans, by Taylor (50 cents).

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Tales from Southeast Asia, by Lewis (50 cents).

Maps

Indians of the U. S. A. (25 cents).

Outline Maps of the United States—

Large size (25 cents).

Small size (25 cents a dozen).

Picture Map of the United States (50 cents).

Picture Map of Southeast Asia (50 cents).

Southeast Asia Wall Map (25 cents).

Outline Maps of Southeast Asia—

Large size (25 cents).

Small size (25 cents a dozen).

Missionary interest groups for intermediate boys and girls will emerge for special study growing out of their normal activities. For such groups we urge the use of the manual, **THE METHODIST CHURCH AND AMERICA'S PEOPLES**, by Kirkpatrick (15 cents). This is a source book for both leaders and pupils arranged in five sessions. It deals with the work of The Methodist Church with people from foreign lands who live in many parts of our country. This manual may be used also as a resource with **UNITED WE GROW**, by Diener (50 cents).

Young women and girls meeting regularly in interest groups studying the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service will find a wealth of material in the programs entitled **LIGHTS AROUND THE WORLD** (price 45 cents; see page 32). The twelve programs and worship services are developed to bring a new appreciation of the missionary enterprise and to show that the work of the missionary is not only continuing but taking on great significance. The young people using these programs will become better acquainted with the work of the Woman's Society as it is providing "light" in areas of need around the world.

SING IT AGAIN by its very title invites attention. This new songbook contains ninety-six songs which include folk songs, hymns, spirituals, and a page of table graces. It will be of real value in institutes, camps, and summer schools. **SING IT AGAIN** has been published in response to many requests for such a book. The selections were finally decided upon after many suggestions by youth and their leaders. This new publication is available at the low cost from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio (100 to 500 copies, 11 cents each, plus postage; 50 to 100 copies, 12 cents each, plus postage, and a sample copy for 15 cents).

We shall use the materials in study and discussion groups that they may be as lights pointing the way to a renewed dedication to building a world Christian community.

Missionary Materials for Children

By Ruby Van Hooser, *Secretary of Children's Work*



Picture Map of Southeast Asia (50 cents) and Wall Map of Southeast Asia (25 cents) are available at Literature Headquarters

SOUTHEAST Asia is a part of the world that is becoming increasingly familiar to junior boys and girls. The Philippines, the Malay Peninsula, Sumatra, and Borneo—these are places which they study about in school, which they see in newspaper headlines, and which they hear over the radio. During 1944-45 juniors will have an opportunity to discover the wonderful work of the Christian church in that region half a world away, and to become acquainted with the stories of missionaries and national leaders who have taught Jesus' way of living there. They will learn, too, something of the manner in which the work of The Methodist Church is being carried on today by native Christian groups, and the possibilities of this work in the future.

With Southeast Asia as the major emphasis, and with a secondary stress upon the study of the American Indian, the missionary materials for juniors included in the curriculum for 1944-45 are as follows:

Junior Group Lessons, January, 1945. A unit on Malaysia (Sumatra, Borneo, and the Malay Peninsula). This will deal with the beginning of the Methodist missions in Southeast Asia and with some of the ways in which the work has developed. The material for pupils will be found in the *Junior Quarterly*,¹ and the teachers' notes in *Child Guidance in Christian Living*.²

Plans for Additional Sessions.

1. A unit on Malaysia, January, 1945. This study will help juniors to become acquainted with Christian leaders in Malaysia, and with some of the work in which they are engaged. The unit will be found in *Child Guidance in Christian Living*.

2. A unit on the American Indians, May, 1945. This unit will deal with the work of The Methodist Church among the American Indians. It will be found in *Child Guidance in Christian Living*.

Manual for Use in Additional Sessions, by E. Mae Young.² A unit of ten sessions on "The Church at Work in Southeast Asia." This will include a study of Malaysia and the Philippine Islands. The manual will be used in monthly meetings as well as in other types of additional sessions.

The missionary emphasis for primary children during 1944-45 is "Child Helpers Around the World." The curriculum materials will include:

Primary Group Lessons, January, 1945. A unit with the possible title, "Children at Home Around the World." It will help primary children to have a growing understanding of ways in which boys and girls in every land help in their homes, their churches, and communities. The pupil's material will appear in *The Primary Class*, and the teachers' notes in *Child Guidance in Christian Living*.

Manual for Additional Sessions, by Ethel L. Smither.¹ This will be a guide for leaders of primary children to be used with the picture reading book by Jessie Eleanor Moore on the emphasis, "Child Helpers Around the World." The picture reading book is entitled, *A Bell for Baby Brother*. This manual, together with the reading book, will be used in monthly meetings as well as in other kinds of additional sessions.

A glance at this list of materials indicates that as usual in church schools using the Group Graded Lessons, missionary units for both primary and junior children will occur in January, 1945. Where the Closely Graded Church School Courses are used, primary and junior boys and girls will take part in the study of the missionary emphasis during April and May.

In churches using the Group Graded Lessons or the Closely Graded Courses, additional sessions should be planned in connection with the missionary units in church school. For primary children the manual by Smither should be used with the picture reading book, *A Bell for Baby Brother*. Junior leaders should use the manual by Young on the work of the church in Malaysia and the Philippine Islands, or "Plans for Additional Sessions" in *Child Guidance in Christian Living*, for January and May, 1945.

A number of interesting course books, both for primary and junior children dealing with the missionary emphasis, have been prepared by the Missionary Education Movement. Among these the primary reading book, *A Bell for Baby Brother*, by Jessie Eleanor Moore, and the reading book for juniors, *Beyond the Blue Pacific*, by Alice Geer Kelsey, will be found of special value as they bear on the major emphases which primary and junior children in The Methodist Church will be studying during 1944-45. Leader's guides for these books have been written by Katherine Smith Adams and Alice Geer Kelsey.

The reading book for juniors on the American Indian, *Peter of the Mesa*, by Florence Crannell Means, will be used in connection with a unit on the emphasis in "Plans for Additional Sessions," in *Child Guidance in Christian Living*, for May, 1945. The reading book for primary children on the American Indian, *My Indian Picture Story Book*, by Mabel Niedermeyer, may be used by Methodist children in illustration of the emphasis, "Child Helpers Around the World."

The Missionary Education Movement has issued two

(Continued on page 31)



¹ Order from The Methodist Publishing House.

² The title of the manual is not available as this goes to press.

Victory Through Literature

By Bettie S. Brittingham

CHILDREN

FINANCES

STUDENT

WESLEYAN
SERVICE GUILD

EFFICIENCY
CHART

YOUNG
PEOPLE

STUDY
BOOKS

CHRISTIAN
SOCIAL RELATIONS

MONTHLY
PROGRAM MATERIAL

LEAFLETS

THE METHODIST
WOMAN

WORLD
OUTLOOK

SPIRITUAL
LIFE

1 2 3 4
SUBSCRIBERS SPEAK

5 6 7 8
SUBSCRIBERS SPEAK

The following playlet takes twenty-one characters. Should cutting be necessary we suggest eliminating the part, the Subscribers Speak. The Reader should be carefully chosen, since the success of the playlet depends upon her ability to be heard and her enthusiasm for her part. The playlet is more effective if each character has a poster portraying her work and if the Subscribers Speak have current copies of the magazines.

READER (takes place at *pulpit stand*): I represent the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Some of my women seek more glamorous, more dramatic jobs in the emergency services. Some of them stick to their old jobs as they take on the new ones, confident that by upholding all branches of church work victory is won for the kingdom of God. Truly these are the first line of defense. But my women need new vision for their tasks; they need new tools with which to work. But I have many, many helpers—literature for all age-groups and all areas of work. Publications to bring up-to-date news of the field. Let me introduce my helpers to you.

READER: I call Spiritual Life.

(Spiritual Life enters, wearing white flowing robe, carrying Bible in hand. She takes her place on floor level in front of altar rail, if playlet is given in sanctuary.)

READER (may start to read as *Spiritual Life enters*): Without Christ we can do nothing. He is indeed the spirit within the wheels. Use my helps on prayer, stewardship, personal religious living, and Bible studies. Someone has said, "Something is bound to happen if you hold a globe of the world in your hand when you pray."

READER: I call THE METHODIST WOMAN and World Outlook.

(They may stand inside altar rail.)

READER: I call these together, for they are the twin magazines for Methodist women. THE METHODIST WOMAN covers every phase of the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. It features methods—ways of doing the

job better. World Outlook brings stimulating articles and pictures on the missionary work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. You need both of these to do your job effectively. But I would rather not say more. I would rather call some of the subscribers to speak for themselves.

(Speeches given below may be typed and pinned on back of current copies of the magazine.)

FIRST SPEAKER: I am an officer of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in my church and find THE METHODIST WOMAN quite indispensable in carrying on my work.

SECOND SPEAKER: I am chairman of the Program Committee in my society and find THE METHODIST WOMAN and World Outlook help with regular and extra programs of the society.

THIRD SPEAKER: World Outlook supplements the program material for the local Woman's Societies each month with special feature articles. From time to time eight pages of pictures are presented in the magazine, illustrating the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

FOURTH SPEAKER: I am secretary of Missionary Education in my society. I look to THE METHODIST WOMAN especially for methods and outlines of my job as well as articles on the work itself. World Outlook gives me a wealth of splendid material on the fields.

FIFTH SPEAKER: I am a businesswoman and like the condensed form of the material in THE METHODIST WOMAN, like the Readers' Digest.

SIXTH SPEAKER: I received THE METHODIST WOMAN as a Christmas gift. I have thoroughly enjoyed the magazine and am going to make some subscription gifts this year of both THE METHODIST WOMAN and World Outlook.

SEVENTH SPEAKER: In my work as chairman of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, I need helpful materials on local church activities, peace, better race relations, and I find THE METHODIST WOMAN a guide in building programs along these lines.

EIGHTH SPEAKER: My husband says I am the biggest bargain hunter he has ever seen. I do know a bargain when I see one and THE METHODIST WOMAN and World Outlook for \$1.50 is the biggest bargain that I know anything about.

READER: I call our Monthly Program Materials.

My monthly program will help you in your society and Wesleyan Service Guild work. They are based on the entire program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and if you study me, you will have a good picture of the work of the society. Do not say, I will study the program this month and make substitutions the next, for you miss some of the important topics for discussion. We are challenged this year with our theme, "The Lord's Song in a Strange Land."

A soldier in combat areas writes: "My travels have brought home to me the truth that God is watching over us everywhere. Do you remember the Scriptures of the Jewish people lamenting at being carried away into captivity? How they cried that they could not sing their psalms of praise to God on strange shores. Then their prophets brought them around to reasoning that he was with them wherever they were. Thus has it been with us.

Through dangerous waters he heard our prayers, through frigid nights and torrid days on the desert he was always near. As we drew nearer the danger zones fears and doubts began to assail us. Once again we were trying to carry the burden alone and forgot about trusting in him. Then came to us the feeling that Jacob had when God said, 'I will go with you down to Egypt.' Then I knew that if my faith was strong in America it also held good in the Mediterranean, in Italy, Sicily, or Germany. I know now that he will grant me wisdom and courage, sufficient for my needs wherever I go. Ours is not to decide what trials we will face in life, but it is for us to decide how we will face them." If the Lord's song is to be sung at all today, it will be sung by many people in strange places—uprooted peoples in our own country and refugees all over the world. Let us study how we can better sing the song ourselves and help others to sing it.

READER: I call Field Leaflets.

These are the leaflets for which you have been asking. They describe in detail the work of the Woman's Society in China, the Philippines, educational institutions in the homeland, city work, India, Latin America, Christian leaders in Japan. You need me to supplement your program.

READER: I call our Mission Study Texts on World Literacy and the Church and America's People.

We expect to have a thrilling time in our societies this year with the use of "The Silent Billion Speak," "For All of Life," "We Who Are America," and "God and the Problem of Suffering."

READER: I call Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities.

The church that shines brightest at home has the opportunity to shine farthest away. My literature brings to you the task in the local church and community in the realm of peace, better race relations, greater economic justice for all, temperance and narcotics, and opportunities in the local church. Study my course on "Unity—A Challenge to Democracy" this year. This is a supplementary leaflet to "The Church and America's People."

READER: I call the Efficiency Chart.

This is my guide for an effective Woman's Society of Christian Service. "Singing and Serving" will challenge us this year to more effective service.

READER: I call Wesleyan Service Guild.

The special needs of business, professional, and industrial women have not been overlooked. We use the same program, "The Lord's Song in a Strange Land," and we also have our Handbook, organizational materials. Your business, professional, and industrial girls will want to become a part of this rapidly growing organization within the church.

READER: I call Student Materials.

The Woman's Division follows the students on the college campus, in the service, or wherever they may be today. On the campus, special materials are prepared on the World Mission of the Church.

READER: I call Young People.

Methodist women have not forgotten their young people. The new set-up for Methodist youth gives an opportunity for the missionary education of the boys as well as the girls. In addition, the girls have their "interest group." These materials will help you get your young people's work started in your local church.

READER: I call Children's Materials.

Methodist women have not forgotten the children of the church. Splendid materials have been prepared for them. Remember, the church of the future depends upon the attitudes which they are building today.

READER: I call Financial Aids.

The church of tomorrow will rest upon the kind of stewardship we practice today. We want a better church tomorrow. The making of it is in our hands today. I am here to help you make your dreams come true—envelopes, pledge cards, stewardship ceremonials—are all helps to this end.

When we know we love.
When we love we give.
When we give we live.

READER (*have organist play softly during reading*):

"Think not a leader, alone, can achieve;
She needs the help of those who believe
The cause is just. No worthy fight is won
Without the rank and file to see it done."

So the Lord has a job for you! Paul Laurence Dunbar says it this way:

"The Lord had a job for me,
But I had so much to do
I said, 'You'll have to get someone else
Or wait 'till I get through.'
I never heard how the Lord made out.
He seemed to get along,
But I feel kind of sneakin' like;
I knew I'd done Him wrong.

"One day I needed the Lord
And needed Him right away!
But He never answered me at all
And I could hear Him say
Deep down in my accusin' heart,
'I've got too much to do.
You'll have to get someone else
Or wait 'till I get through!'

"Now when the Lord has a job for me
I never tries to shirk.
I drops whatever I has in hand
And does the good Lord's work!
My affairs can run along
Or wait 'till I get through.
'Cause no one else can do a job
That God's marked out for you!"

(*At conclusion of reading, participants walk down aisles and out of the sanctuary.*)

POSTERS FOR PLAYLET

Each of the characters in this playlet should carry a large poster portraying the materials available. Effective posters can be made by using the covers of *The Methodist Woman*, *World Outlook*, and other materials. These should be pasted on the poster.

Spiritual Life

By Mrs. W. M. Alexander, *Chairman*

Ewing Galloway

"Something is bound to happen if you hold a globe of the world in your hand when you pray"



These goals for Spiritual Life cultivation are listed for use of Spiritual Life groups for definite prayer and promotion through the church organization.

General Objectives

1. Keeping the Quiet Time daily.
2. Use of *Upper Room* and other devotional helps.
3. Prayer and Fellowship Groups.
4. Co-operation with Christian Social Relations in serving in Institutions, Army Camps, Defense Projects, Settlements, etc.
5. Definite Prayer for work and workers at home and abroad. Suggest use of *The Unseen Guest* in homes.
6. Plan for Conference Spiritual Life meeting in connection with annual meeting.
7. Provision for a Devotional Library.
8. Plans for Morning Watch at annual meeting.
9. Promotion of Stewardship and Personal Evangelism.
10. Establishment of Family Altars.
11. Enlistment in participation in the National Prayer Minute at six o'clock every day. (See Radio programs.)
12. Spirit of worship in church services. Women can do much to change the tone of our church services by a reverent attitude as they enter the sanctuary.

A New Spiritual Life Packet

A new Spiritual Life Packet is now ready and can be ordered from Literature Headquarters for thirty cents. This new packet takes the place of the two former ones which were called "Study in Prayer and Personal Religious Living" and "Stewardship."

Special Fall Emphases

September

1. Spiritual Life Meetings and Retreats in Local, District, and Conference Woman's Societies of Christian Service.

October

1. Co-operation with pastor in observance of World Communion Sunday.
2. The observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial (last week in October). Sponsor the Retreat Program for the Week of Prayer.

November

1. Prayer and work for Peace and World Brotherhood. Unite in the observance of World Community Day, First Friday in November.
2. Thanksgiving Service.

December

1. Plan for Bible Sunday.
2. Pray definitely for divine guidance in the selection of the officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service for the coming year.
3. Deepen the spiritual tone in Christmas activities.
4. Participate in watch-night services.
5. Pray for the successful closing of the end of the year in the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Spiritual Life
Handbook
Price, ten
cents each

HANDBOOK
of
STANDING COMMITTEES
on
SPIRITUAL LIFE

Status of Women

By Mrs. Fred A. Victor, Chairman, Status of Women, Northeastern Jurisdiction

IT IS A LITTLE DIFFICULT for the Status of Women Committee to present methods, as we specialize in the principles and the ideals that determine the direction of methods and give them life and purpose.

In order to understand the work of this committee, we must go back to what would seem to be God's purpose in creating woman. According to the record, God saw that it was not good for man to be alone so provided for him an helpmeet, and in properly defining the word helpmeet we have the meaning of the words "Status of Women."

God intended that men and women should work together, each supplementing and implementing the work of the other. We keep this in mind as we bring the following recommendations:

1. We ought to know what women are doing and to this end we urge the use of *Women in the Church*. This is a weekly news column of about 300 words, published by the News Service of the Board of Missions and Church Extension, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York, and is offered free to local newspapers. The news is interdenominational and international in character and would be of interest to all Christian women.

2. We urge that a scrapbook be prepared by Status of Women chairmen, using articles relative to the work of women in current life, that women may become conscious of the larger problems that women face so that a study may be made of attitudes and trends.

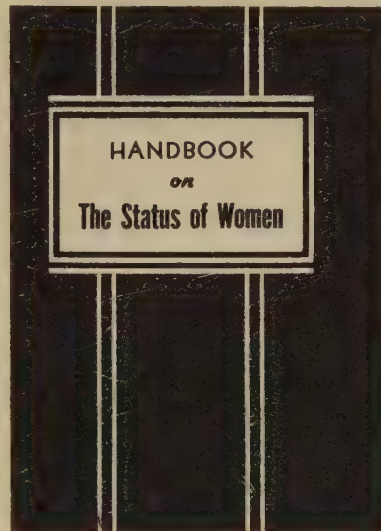
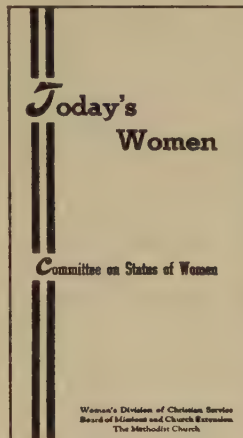
3. Believing that the increase in juvenile delinquency is due partly to the fact that so many women have left their homes to go into industry, we recommend that these women be encouraged to return to their homes and to the care of their families.

4. The Equal Rights Amendment is a controversial subject. We urge our women to make a careful study of the principles and problems involved. The question is raised as to whether the promised gains for women will outweigh the possible losses.

5. We ask that every jurisdiction, conference, and district program include a presentation of the work of the Committee on the Status of Women, when a copy of the *Handbook* may be shown and its purchase and study urged.

The new world must be a human world in which both men and women can work together for the common good. If women are to make their proper contribution to such a world, they must be womanly and have the courage, the strength, the dignity, and the grace that the name "Woman" connotes.

No peace can be a just and durable peace until all women, regardless of race or color, standing shoulder to shoulder, are willing and eager to be



Printed materials available at Literature Headquarters. *Today's Women*, free. *Handbook*, 12 cents each.

what God intended they should be, the helpmeet of man, and men and women together labor to create a world wherein dwelleth righteousness.

The Committee on Status of Women shall study the status of women in the local church, the community, the state and the nation, and in other lands, including the bases of woman's place and the questions that affect her place in society and in the church. This committee shall make recommendations to the society for the promotion of such lines of activity as will improve woman's status and enable her to serve effectively

From ARTICLE IV, Section 9, By-laws of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Local Church.



Towels and washcloths from your box of supplies are being used by kindergartners in a day nursery. They find their own by the pictures and names over the hooks

The Three-Point Landing

IT MAY be we as Americans are learning a valuable lesson these days, and that is, taking stock of, or checking, our resources and abilities. We have been asked to check our automobile tires, we constantly take stock of our ration points, we are continually asking what more we can do to help the war effort.

In the Woman's Society of Christian Service, we are approaching the halfway mark of the year and it is time to check. How are we getting along in our Three-Point Program in Supply Work—a program which we believe will make possible a "Three-Point Landing."

1. Has *every* society done some supply work; have you met the "askings" or are well on the way to do so?
2. How about those reports? Every quarter on time?
3. Have you visualized supply work at a district or conference meeting or are planning to do so before the year ends?

Can you take on a little extra supply work and at the same time increase along all other lines? It is a time for greatness (as Herbert Agar has entitled his book); greatness of devotion and greatness of effort.

A *Reminder*: May we remind local secretaries of Supply Work that you are to secure the report of the supply work done each quarter by the Wesleyan Service Guild, the girls' interest group, and the children in your church, and add this to your report *giving them proper credit*?

District, conference, and jurisdiction secretaries, will you also take note of this and be sure that the Wesleyan Service Guilds, the girls' interest groups, and the children receive credit for the work they do?

Supply Work

By Mrs. Harry Earl Woolever, *Chairman*

A New Idea—Supply Bookshelf

One of the jurisdiction secretaries of Supply Work, Mrs. McCreless, of South Central Jurisdiction, has started something that you will want to adopt, we are sure. In a letter to the conference secretaries of Supply Work, she says:

"I have a collection of material that I call my 'Supply Bookshelf.' It has been of so much help to me that I should like to share it with you slightly revised to meet your need. These are not meant to be listed in the order of their importance, for I feel they are all important.

1. Fourth Annual Report of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.
2. *World Outlook*.
3. *THE METHODIST WOMAN*.
4. Leaflets: Supply Work.
What To Do—And When—And How.
5. All printed material, leaflets, booklets, etc., telling about an institution, either home or foreign, to which your conference sends supplies.
6. Marked copies of *THE METHODIST WOMAN* in which articles on Supply Work have appeared.
7. File of letters and material from division and jurisdiction Supply Work secretaries.
8. Blanks: (a) Quarterly and Annual Report Blanks (white and pink).
(b) Shipment of Goods blanks.
(c) Application for Ministerial Supplies (white)."

Every local, district, and conference secretary of Supply Work could well have such a "Supply Bookshelf."

This little Miss of India says "Thank you for the slate and pencil." How could she learn to write without school supplies?



Program Suggestions for July

Topic: Medical Work in Africa

By Bettie S. Brittingham

Purpose: The purpose of this program on Medical Work in Africa is to arouse an interest among the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in this great continent and particularly in the medical needs of this area.

Setting: Africa is a little-known country to many members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The program calls for the description of our medical work in various mission centers. So it would be well to have placed in front of the room the map of the world showing the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Or, the map of Africa is easy to draw. Some groups may desire to mimeograph the map of Africa and place it in the hands of each member. If there are those in your group who have been to Africa, invite them to participate in the meeting. Gather curios of Africa for background.

Worship and Program: (1) To arouse the interest of your group in Africa, you may desire to use the following imaginary conversation of a missionary with Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill at the Cairo Conference. This will help point up the importance of Africa for today.

IF I HAD BEEN AT CAIRO . . . !

By NEWELL S. BOOTH

Elisabethville, Belgian Congo, Africa

If I had ten minutes to talk with Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, what would I have said to them? . . .

Gentlemen, you have come here to Cairo, as you went to Casablanca, to do the planning that is necessary if peace is to come once more. You are on African soil again, as you were then.

But you do not look AT Africa. You look through Africa at your goal.

You, Mr. Churchill, have called Africa a springboard—the way through for invasion. And you have weighted your springboard way down into the heart of the continent. But if you want peace not only to come, but also to stay, you must look AT Africa.

Look here and you see what has caused us to fight—mania for space, access to raw materials, desire for cheap labor, the urge for extension of power, prestige, balance in the circle of nations.

Look here and you see the start of this war when Italy took Abyssinia. And she was trying to right what she thought was an unfair partition of Africa after the last war—that again started because of rush for colonies in Africa and the tensions raised thereby upset the delicate balance in Europe.

Look here and you will see the strategy of the Axis—the Rommel arm of the pincers with the other arm pinched off first at Crete and then destroyed in Russia—Africa was ahead.

And, above all, look here if you want peace to stay. Here the points of the Atlantic Charter do not apply! Here the four freedoms do not exist! Mr. Roosevelt, you have said, "The Atlantic Charter applies to the whole world." But it has not reached Africa. There is a fourth of the world just behind you here. It is not now burning in the conflagrations of the war, but the fires are laid.

You who live under the Magna Carta and the Declaration of Independence, know that you cannot permanently keep a people under a rule which is not born of themselves.

You cannot forever tell a race to its face, or imply in what you do, that its the idea of super race in one place and then go and enact it in another and expect peace.

You cannot rob a continent of its diamonds, gold, copper, cobalt, magnesium, radium, platinum, iron, palm oil—to raise the standard of living of the rest of the world and leave the rightful owners slaves to a miserly wage on a less-than-subsistence level.

You must look AT Africa in your planning:

1. **POLITICALLY.** You must consider, as of today, that Africa belongs again to the people whose home it is. Colonial governments, of course, must continue. They could not drop out now. They must lead out of the present mess. But they must see themselves as means for the political development of the people, that progressively those people may be able to take their places as full citizens of their land and of the world. These governments must be responsible before the enlightened judgment of the world in that trusteeship. You and your experts are clever enough to devise some international commission under an international authority.

Medical Work in AFRICA



Woman's Society of Christian Service
PLACE..... DATE.....

A suggestion for invitation and poster

2. **SOCIALLY.** Bobby Burns said: "A man's a man. . . ." And what idealism there is in this war is built around that fundamental conception of the rights of man. But if he's black, a man is not a man—at least not quite—to many in industry and government in Africa. We need to stop letting our social and economic discriminations come out along that easiest line of race. And then stop our discriminations! We need not expect peace unless in Africa we look at a man in terms of his ability and his needs and not according to his race.

3. **ECONOMICALLY.** The economic base is essential for social and political development. As Africa contributes her wealth to the common needs of the world, she must receive in return the services commensurate to her contribution. Free access to raw materials in Africa has meant, "Come and take what you can get." In your planning there must be controls that have to do with wages, labor conditions, government services, security. Peace is security. In his economic life, at work, and on his land, the African must find security for himself and his family.

4. **CULTURALLY.** The issues of your planning for the day that is to come are spiritual. The greatest reconstruction that is going to be needed is along the lines of restoring friendship, building mutual respect and confidence, recognition of spiritual values. So in Africa there is need for a great extension of education. Practically no one can go to school on the university level now. Merely a handful have the education needed for ordinary citizenship. More than nine out of ten cannot read at all. They need education in health, in agriculture, in industry and trades, in homemaking, in community organization. And when you look at Africa you find that everything has a religious reference. But secularism is wiping out the tremendous heritage of the African. Every facility must be offered, the greatest co-operation given, the personnel secured, the resources provided that will make it possible for the African to keep the centrality of religion. For the African that is "freedom for every man to worship God in his own way." He is attracted by, in fact, eager for, the one Great High God of all—but he wants to keep religion as the supreme fact with reference to the whole of life.

Gentlemen, here on the soil of Africa, I beg of you to look AT Africa if you want war to stay away!

(2) Suggest the use of the worship service next pointing up the medical work. This is simply arranged and should not be difficult for any group.

(3) **Program**—Following the introductory statement by the leader of the program as to the importance of the medical work in Africa, the description of the various medical projects might be given in the form of letters received from the field. While these statements give a comprehensive grasp of the total medical work, omit some if the program is too long. Would suggest in this case that a description of a project in Belgian Congo, one in southern Rhodesia, and in the Southeast Conference be given. This would give an idea of the extent of the medical work. Most of these statements are extracts from the letters of the missionaries at the different posts. Point out the places on the map as each project is described.

FINANCIAL REPORT

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOARD OF MISSIONS

Mrs. Ina Davis F

CONFERENCE INCOME FOR APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENT

Jurisdiction	Adult	W. S. G.	Total Paid on Pledge	Student	Youth Work	Child
North Central:						
Dakota.....	\$3,232.88	\$92.30	\$3,325.18		\$13.20	\$
Detroit.....	18,143.00	353.68	18,496.68		352.66	
Illinois.....	21,033.69	578.55	21,612.24		487.46	1
Indiana.....	17,017.47	777.22	17,794.69	\$15.50	189.27	2
Iowa-Des Moines.....	12,829.74	331.74	13,161.48		103.38	
Michigan.....	13,513.22	485.00	13,998.22		450.81	1
Minnesota.....	5,703.27	30.00	5,733.27		52.40	
North Dakota.....	2,961.05	37.20	2,998.25		49.85	
North Indiana.....	12,792.48	290.00	13,082.48		401.64	2
North-East Ohio.....	16,152.41	314.75	16,467.16		398.15	1
Northern Minnesota.....	6,823.70	448.33	7,272.03		139.92	2
Northwest Indiana.....	6,664.46	112.50	6,776.96		227.90	
Northwest Iowa.....	6,785.57	187.35	6,972.92	3.00	16.83	
Norwegian-Danish.....						
Ohio.....	33,509.16	1,028.00	34,537.16		856.25	2
Rock River.....	24,732.05	816.07	25,548.12		397.03	1
Southern Illinois.....	6,456.09	538.64	6,994.73		173.97	
Upper Iowa.....	7,851.67	78.25	7,929.92		146.57	
West Wisconsin.....	3,763.12	79.75	3,842.87		7.00	
Wisconsin.....	4,001.14	50.45	4,051.59		21.50	
Northeastern:						
Baltimore.....	24,270.61	399.20	24,669.81		444.04	
Central New York.....	9,970.59	39.00	10,009.59		79.40	
Central Pennsylvania.....	11,416.25	104.00	11,520.25		83.86	
East German.....						
Erie.....	11,762.94	75.00	11,837.94		27.00	
Genesee.....	11,972.84	186.25	12,159.09		80.97	
Maine.....	1,603.23		1,603.23		7.95	
New England.....	5,128.41	20.00	5,148.41		186.45	
New England Southern.....	3,152.36		3,152.36		8.03	
New Hampshire.....	1,129.08		1,129.08		10.00	
New Jersey.....	13,470.81	95.52	13,566.33		111.81	
New York.....	4,770.12	106.55	4,876.67		81.50	
New York East.....	9,676.22	306.20	9,982.42		49.00	1
Newark.....	7,699.14	322.61	8,021.75		133.23	7
Northern New York.....	2,403.83		2,403.83		69.91	
Peninsula.....	5,107.27		5,107.27	1.59	135.58	2
Philadelphia.....	14,279.50	670.50	14,950.00		753.95	6
Pittsburgh.....	18,757.05	125.55	18,882.60		57.00	8
Troy.....	7,112.73	77.34	7,190.07	5.00	96.95	3
West Virginia.....	15,515.85	484.15	16,000.00	8.00	282.03	12
Wyoming.....	7,887.06		7,887.06		19.00	2
Puerto Rico Provisional.....	35.00		35.00			
South Central:						
Central Kansas.....	16,944.00	733.40	17,677.40			9
Central Texas.....	7,779.50	475.50	8,255.00		88.14	5
East Oklahoma.....	5,136.14	167.06	5,303.20		55.16	3
Indian Mission.....	102.00		102.00			
Kansas.....	8,148.27	324.44	8,472.71		187.77	9
Little Rock.....	5,971.65	334.85	6,306.50		143.35	
Louisiana.....	11,017.70	561.38	11,579.08	10.00	169.31	2
Missouri.....	3,973.61	55.15	4,028.76	2.00	36.40	2
Nebraska.....	11,725.33	303.91	12,029.24		131.75	4
New Mexico.....	2,286.86	311.40	2,598.26		6.78	1
North Arkansas.....	6,308.60	395.12	6,703.72		75.22	1
North Texas.....	7,467.25	150.00	7,617.25		75.00	3
Northwest Texas.....	7,165.55	266.13	7,431.68		301.57	8
St. Louis.....	7,862.04	243.75	8,105.79		25.00	2
Southwest Mexican.....	115.49		115.49		11.55	1
Southwest Missouri.....	6,558.69	180.85	6,739.54		83.80	4
Southwest Texas.....	8,465.00		8,465.00			
Texas.....	10,841.26	582.02	11,423.28	2.00	141.85	7
West Oklahoma.....	8,269.71	495.81	8,765.52		124.17	6

ST QUARTER—1944

CHURCH EXTENSION—THE METHODIST CHURCH

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DIVISION OF TOTAL RECEIPTS									
Total for Appropriations 1944	Total for Appropriations 1943	General Appropriations	Conference Work	Total for Appropriations 1944	Week of Prayer	Supplies	Cultiva- tion ¼ of 1c Per Member	Misc.	Total Receipts
360.59	\$1,490.52	\$3,360.59		\$3,360.59	\$56.69	\$96.75	\$7.50	\$391.76	\$3,913.29
913.02	16,669.48	17,962.02	\$951.00	18,913.02	215.23	1,246.89	50.00		20,425.14
259.90	20,168.64	18,793.90	3,466.00	22,259.90	135.14	148.30	61.07		22,604.41
210.06	14,326.82	17,326.56	883.50	18,210.06	95.81	467.74	42.20		18,815.81
333.32	10,778.63	12,518.73	814.59	13,333.32	35.65	351.10	77.32	10.00	13,807.39
566.01	8,069.55	13,787.01	779.00	14,566.01	33.75	187.35			14,787.11
871.74	4,209.42	5,151.74	720.00	5,871.74	9.00	137.35		20.00	6,038.09
079.64	5,440.08	3,079.64		3,079.64		87.45			3,167.09
746.83	9,169.08	12,246.83	1,500.00	13,746.83	105.85	570.56		5.00	14,428.24
003.42	18,731.39	13,505.10	3,498.32	17,003.42	37.87	462.75	50.00		17,554.04
667.00	7,575.68	7,667.00		7,667.00		33.00			7,700.00
103.38	6,430.88	7,040.89	62.49	7,103.38	36.66	161.97			7,302.01
018.18	6,076.44	6,513.18	505.00	7,018.18	178.51	123.92		5.00	7,325.61
	385.78								
689.41	34,645.84	31,747.41	3,942.00	35,689.41	193.40	692.19			36,575.00
107.02	23,737.35	24,223.71	1,883.31	26,107.02		447.87	68.86		26,623.75
237.03	6,355.19	6,237.03	1,000.00	7,237.03	43.70	195.58	25.00	15.00	7,516.31
123.78	7,820.98	8,023.78	100.00	8,123.78	21.50	117.02			8,262.30
856.79	3,013.46	3,313.29	543.50	3,856.79	31.45	47.50			3,935.74
094.99	3,773.07	4,094.99		4,094.99	63.49	214.45		20.00	4,392.93
147.99	15,480.48	21,489.95	3,658.04	25,147.99	48.40	304.50		50.00	25,550.89
112.74	5,871.80	9,956.74	156.00	10,112.74		17.00		19.80	10,149.54
610.31	6,663.99	9,960.31	1,650.00	11,610.31		114.64			11,724.95
	903.00								
909.69	9,837.43	7,752.16	4,157.53	11,909.69	63.85	325.85		436.00	12,735.39
297.61	8,913.46	11,107.87	1,189.74	12,297.61	8.19	108.75			12,414.55
612.58	1,263.32	1,612.58		1,612.58	12.65	169.00			1,794.23
334.86	3,955.06	3,834.86	1,500.00	5,334.86	7.02	317.60			5,659.48
160.39	2,499.45	2,327.49	832.90	3,160.39	29.75	26.50			3,216.64
153.59	999.85	1,153.59		1,153.59		13.00			1,166.59
717.14	6,563.94	12,842.16	874.98	13,717.14	35.07	90.00			13,842.21
961.67	5,491.41	4,961.67		4,961.67	76.10	158.00			5,195.77
148.52	8,656.44	9,598.52	550.00	10,148.52	13.25	104.25			10,266.02
232.15	8,505.97	7,557.15	675.00	8,232.15		24.15		1,300.00	9,556.30
477.31	1,157.18	2,477.31		2,477.31	2.00	38.50			2,517.81
265.21	4,506.45	4,463.14	802.07	5,265.21	101.40	112.00	41.92		5,520.53
770.82	15,124.12	13,162.38	2,608.44	15,770.82		95.85			15,866.67
023.77	16,317.83	16,208.77	2,815.00	19,023.77	45.98	623.95	57.70	25.00	19,776.40
327.58	6,241.34	7,327.58		7,327.58	14.00	162.45	38.11	5.00	7,547.14
415.73	13,587.13	14,365.73	2,050.00	16,415.73	6.71	780.87			17,203.31
933.06	6,514.00	6,433.06	1,500.00	7,933.06	10.00	233.00	35.00		8,211.06
35.00		35.00		35.00					35.00
775.42	12,421.00	16,975.42	800.00	17,775.42	21.55	751.90		30.00	18,578.87
401.26	6,812.47	8,401.26		8,401.26		469.23	20.40		8,890.89
389.98	4,709.49	5,389.98		5,389.98		368.00			5,747.98
102.00	90.00	102.00		102.00			1.34		103.34
754.81	7,130.89	7,989.81	765.00	8,754.81	19.41	311.06		982.00	10,067.28
459.55	6,013.63	6,459.55		6,459.55		145.74	19.03		6,624.32
782.86	9,016.12	11,782.86		11,782.86	105.35	1,741.87	23.20		13,653.28
089.94	3,490.87	4,089.94		4,089.94	16.91	212.82		40.00	4,359.67
209.16	8,127.63	11,159.16	1,050.00	12,209.16	23.35	341.05			12,573.56
618.91	3,125.83	2,618.91		2,618.91	369.68	145.39	10.00	5.00	3,148.98
790.68	7,007.27	6,790.68		6,790.68		114.01	25.00	1,565.86	8,495.55
723.50	6,918.20	7,723.50		7,723.50	11.31	128.75	22.50	1,460.27	9,346.33
787.22	6,215.38	7,787.22		7,787.22		1,013.41			8,800.63
152.77	7,459.99	8,152.77		8,152.77		223.59			8,376.36
140.32	144.00	140.32		140.32					140.32
868.19	5,675.40	6,268.19	600.00	6,868.19	32.20	522.49			7,422.88
465.00	6,719.58	8,465.00		8,465.00					8,465.00
641.89	9,434.54	11,641.89		11,641.89	68.59	1,234.56			12,945.04
957.06	7,154.53	8,957.06		8,957.06	47.10	269.40	28.08		9,301.64

FINANCIAL REPORT

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOARD OF MISSIONS

Mrs. Ina Davis R

CONFERENCE INCOME FOR APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENT

Jurisdiction	Adult	W. S. G.	Total Paid on Pledge	Student	Youth Work	Child
Southeastern:						
Alabama	\$7,828.04	\$527.34	\$8,355.38		\$112.72	
Florida	21,027.94	962.78	21,990.72		486.88	
Holston	8,957.00	884.65	9,841.65		337.81	
Kentucky	7,827.27	482.73	8,310.00		81.25	
Louisville	6,155.66	478.35	6,634.01		138.34	
Memphis	8,454.62	655.38	9,110.00		86.65	
Mississippi	8,949.99	439.26	9,389.25		140.00	
North Alabama	11,241.31	747.94	11,989.25		193.87	
North Carolina	14,473.35	1,040.01	15,513.36		335.69	
North Georgia	13,183.66	1,781.34	14,965.00		270.06	
North Mississippi	9,443.64	398.37	9,842.01		175.81	
South Carolina	7,913.59	235.57	8,149.16		184.74	
South Georgia	17,466.70	892.89	18,359.59		245.35	
Tennessee	8,378.52	622.28	9,000.80	\$3.00	104.11	
Upper South Carolina	6,189.00	596.00	6,785.00		53.56	
Virginia	23,091.90	363.56	23,455.46		346.89	
Western North Carolina	16,306.00	1,417.71	17,723.71		263.57	
Western:						
Alaska Mission	47.00		47.00			
California	11,614.58	271.65	11,886.23		165.40	
Colorado	4,619.46	67.40	4,686.86		43.05	
Idaho	1,294.21	19.49	1,313.70		3.00	
Montana	1,629.37	50.20	1,679.57		24.11	
Oregon	5,820.05	165.00	5,985.05		154.79	
Pacific Northwest	7,485.12	175.50	7,660.62		61.50	
Southern California-Arizona	30,684.80	472.19	31,156.99	5.00	366.50	
Utah	125.00		125.00			
Wyoming State	777.34	63.00	840.34		11.06	
Central:						
Atlanta	136.18	3.00	139.18		10.00	
Central Alabama	65.50		65.50			
Central West	249.50		249.50		5.10	
Delaware	690.90	57.00	747.90		14.85	
East Tennessee	125.00		125.00			
Florida						
Lexington	400.00	38.00	438.00		4.00	
Louisiana	265.50		265.50		28.00	
Mississippi	100.00		100.00			
North Carolina	222.50		222.50		28.60	
Savannah	155.50	1.00	156.50	2.90		
South Carolina	46.25		46.25		1.65	
South Florida						
Southwest	22.00		22.00			
Tennessee	135.00	5.00	140.00		5.00	
Texas	361.95		361.95		20.50	
Upper Mississippi	81.40		81.40	3.80		
Washington	702.70	47.10	749.80		13.00	
West Texas	100.00		100.00			
Hawaii Conference	107.58		107.58			
Totals	\$812,183.29	\$29,184.11	\$841,367.40	\$61.79	\$13,377.68	\$4.7
Other Income for Appropriations:						
Deaconess Emergency Relief						
Deaconess Pensions						
Interest						
Specials and Miscellaneous Gifts						
Other Designated Expendable Receipts:						
Institutional Income						
Gum Moon Residence						
Peek Home Special Fund						
Miscellaneous						
Refunds						
Transients						
Grand Totals	\$812,183.29	\$29,184.11	\$841,367.40	\$61.79	\$13,377.68	\$4.7

ST QUARTER—1944

CHURCH EXTENSION—THE METHODIST CHURCH

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DIVISION OF TOTAL RECEIPTS									
l for Appr's 44	Total for Appr's 1943	General Appr's	Conference Work	Total for Appr's 1944	Week of Prayer	Supplies	Cultiva- tion ¼ of 1c Per Member	Misc.	Total Receipts
516.13	\$7,791.42	\$8,516.13		\$8,516.13		\$81.00		\$38.01	\$8,635.14
537.56	14,732.73	22,537.56		22,537.56		638.44	\$40.00		23,216.00
226.47	9,837.37	10,226.47		10,226.47		414.81			10,641.28
476.29	6,972.66	8,476.29		8,476.29		89.67	23.10		8,589.06
803.27	6,293.64	6,803.27		6,803.27	\$60.87	175.70		3.73	7,043.57
238.74	7,618.17	9,238.74		9,238.74	11.00	376.20	27.60		9,653.54
544.36	7,601.29	9,544.36		9,544.36	82.55				9,626.91
227.42	9,702.95	12,227.42		12,227.42		1,735.87		9.50	13,972.79
903.73	12,857.84	15,903.73		15,903.73		691.27			16,595.00
391.59	14,080.07	14,523.23	\$868.36	15,391.59		777.00	125.00		16,293.59
051.45	9,240.28	10,051.45		10,051.45		219.30	17.85		10,288.60
343.42	7,205.15	8,343.42		8,343.42		178.38			8,521.80
609.95	17,220.81	18,609.95		18,609.95	30.25	565.78	32.00		19,237.98
127.49	8,546.53	7,385.67	1,741.82	9,127.49	38.97	67.85			9,234.31
855.67	8,038.73	6,855.67		6,855.67	32.21	480.78		333.50	7,702.16
845.90	19,888.79	23,845.90		23,845.90	346.73	873.78		23.65	25,090.06
006.82	15,498.73	18,006.82		18,006.82	187.39	599.25	48.49	635.20	19,477.15
47.00	55.00	47.00		47.00					47.00
122.94	10,315.44	11,885.91	237.03	12,122.94	7.07	145.73	36.34	5.00	12,317.71
781.47	5,183.51	3,972.08	809.39	4,781.47	23.70	265.01	10.00		5,080.18
321.70	1,038.16	1,321.70		1,321.70		96.00			1,417.70
725.82	1,509.44	1,663.32	62.50	1,725.82	1.00	233.20			1,960.02
163.88	4,896.78	5,913.88	250.00	6,163.88	17.45	82.72	18.55		6,282.60
760.10	5,107.38	6,622.55	1,137.55	7,760.10	115.63	390.63			8,266.36
680.88	25,728.23	22,770.35	8,910.53	31,680.88	46.66	353.15		5.00	32,085.69
125.00	175.00	125.00		125.00					125.00
852.18	897.23	852.18		852.18		3.00	4.00		859.18
151.18	216.63	151.18		151.18		9.00			160.18
66.50	165.55	66.50		66.50					66.50
254.60	228.44	254.60		254.60					254.60
762.75	703.13	524.13	238.62	762.75	10.67	7.00	10.00		790.42
125.00	150.00	125.00		125.00	19.00				144.00
444.00	289.80	444.00		444.00					444.00
302.50	139.00	302.50		302.50		5.00			307.50
100.00	100.00	100.00		100.00					100.00
261.10	221.50	261.10		261.10	6.71	27.85	5.00		300.66
162.40	81.50	162.40		162.40	30.65	30.00	1.50		224.55
47.90	113.00	47.90		47.90		10.00	2.10		60.00
22.00	30.00	22.00		22.00					22.00
145.00	90.00	145.00		145.00		1.00			146.00
382.95	206.60	382.95		382.95	11.25	15.30			409.50
85.20	41.10	85.20		85.20	2.60		2.40		90.20
771.90	614.01	771.90		771.90					771.90
100.00	50.00	100.00		100.00					100.00
107.58	429.00	107.58		107.58					107.58
580.14	\$716,916.34	\$796,440.93	\$63,139.21	\$859,580.14	\$3,566.51	\$27,232.54	\$1,108.16	\$7,439.28	\$898,926.63
		758.00		758.00					758.00
		13,536.02		13,536.02					13,536.02
		1,421.25		1,421.25					1,421.25
		2,899.75		2,899.75					2,899.75
								96,732.75	96,732.75
								3,000.00	3,000.00
								3,000.00	3,000.00
						25.00	80.00	1,737.08	1,842.08
								7,612.38	7,612.38
								31,223.07	31,223.07
580.14	\$716,916.34	\$815,055.95	\$63,139.21	\$878,195.16	\$3,566.51	\$27,257.54	\$1,188.16	\$150,744.56	\$1,060,951.93

Jurisdiction News

Northeastern

THE Northeastern Jurisdiction Woman's Society of Christian Service convened in their third annual meeting March 23-30, at St. Paul and St. Andrew's Methodist Church, New York, N. Y.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. B. W. Meeks, president of the jurisdiction. In her message she called special attention to the theme of the meeting, "One Harmonious World."

Keen interest was manifest in the choice of the sixteen nominees from whom eight will be elected by the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the church to membership in the Board of Missions and Church Extension.

The nominees were: Mrs. Franklin Reed, Mrs. Harry Earl Woolever, Mrs. Fred C. Reynolds, Mrs. Albert E. Beebe, Mrs. J. W. Masland, Mrs. H. W. B. Detwiler, Mrs. Howard M. LeSourd, Mrs. W. Raymond Brown, Mrs. W. H. Dievler, Mrs. Harold S. Metcalfe, Mrs. M. Ward Downs, Mrs. Howard W. Selby, Mrs. Phillip Watters, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Mrs. W. L. Crowding, and Mrs. Berryman McCoy.

The main addresses of the meeting were made by Dr. Harold C. Case, at the youth session, on the topic, "Portents of a Better World"; Bishop W. Y. Chen, of China, on "To Build One Harmonious World"; and Dr. Imre Kovacs on "Tomorrow's World." As always, the messages from the missionaries and workers touched the hearts of the listeners.

At the Wednesday evening service, when deaconesses, home and foreign missionaries were on the platform and each announced her name, place of work, and years of service, there were 99 workers presented, and their years of service totaled 2,148.

Dr. Glora Wysner, detained missionary from North Africa, gave the address preceding the pledge service, at the close of which each of the twenty conferences in the Northeastern Jurisdiction pledged to the Woman's Division the amount of money to be raised during the coming year. The total pledge was \$719,900, an increase of \$23,525 over last year.

Miss Bettie Brittingham visualized her presentation of

literature with posters showing the literature available for the different age-groups as well as for the several departments of work.

"Missionary Conversations," so-called, was a happy occasion when delegates and visitors mingled informally with the missionaries in the parlors of the church, chatting and enjoying an afternoon cup of tea.—MRS. A. S. RITCHIE.

South Central

THE South Central Jurisdiction held its meeting in the First Methodist Church, Topeka, Kansas, April 11-13, and attracted an attendance of more than two hundred leaders of the conference societies. Dr. Ormal Miller is pastor of the hostess church.

Mrs. George Sexton, Jr., of Shreveport, Louisiana, presided and gave her presidential message at the first business session. Music was furnished by the choir of the National Training School and the Junior Choir of First Church. A recognition service for new and retiring workers was in charge of Mrs. J. D. Bragg, president of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. A "Supper for our Unseen Guests" was a feature of the meeting, with the offering going to the hungry throughout the world.

Among the program high lights were addresses by Bishops J. W. Pickett, of India; W. C. Martin, of the Omaha Area; and W. Y. Chen, of China. Several missionaries from China recently returned on the "Gripsholm" were present, as well as many of the deaconesses.

During the business sessions, the following nominees to the Board of Missions and Church Extension were chosen: Mrs. J. D. Bragg, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Mary Shannon, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. W. B. Landrum, Tyler, Texas; Mrs. Chas. W. Mead, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Fred A. Lamb, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. J. W. Mills, Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. Wiltz Ledbetter, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Peter Kittel, Forest City, Ark.; Mrs. H. King Wade, Hot Springs, Ark.; Mrs. S. W. McCreless, San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. H. E. Werner, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. Earl Foster, Oklahoma City, Okla.—MRS. E. W. POTTER.

In Memoriam

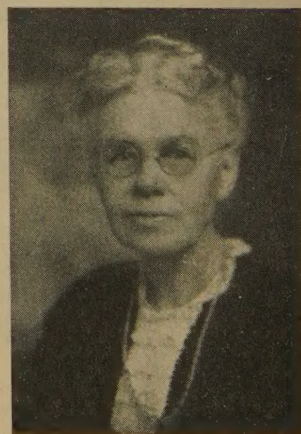
Dr. Grover C. Emmons, known to thousands of Methodist women as the editor of *The Upper Room*, died Friday, April 14, 1944. Immediately prior to unification, Dr. Emmons was the Executive Secretary of Home Missions of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. During this period, he launched *The Upper Room*. Its success was immediate. This important periodical was placed under the Commission on Evangelism and Dr. Emmons continued the fine work so marvelously begun in this area. The death of Dr. Emmons is a tremendous loss to the church. The funeral services were held in Long Beach, California, and Mrs. Clyde Collison, president of the Western Jurisdiction, Woman's Society of Christian Service, officially represented the Woman's Division.

Miss Mary Pierce, the librarian at Wood Junior College, Mathiston, Mississippi, died suddenly on January 13, 1944. She received her degree of B.S. in Library Science from George Peabody Library School in 1938, and had served the past four years at Wood Junior College. In addition to her duties as librarian, she gladly gave of her musical talents as organist. Her helpful, co-operative spirit will be

greatly missed on the campus. Her home was in Tallulah, Louisiana.

Miss Sybil Eliza Abbott died at Falls Church, Virginia, suddenly at the age of ninety-three. Miss Abbott was one of the first missionaries appointed by the Woman's Home Missionary Society. She went to Clark University at Atlanta, Georgia, in 1880, where she devoted forty years to training and educating Negro youth. She retired in 1920.

Mrs. S. B. Nichols, Clarksville, Tennessee, after more than fourscore years of loyal, consecrated service to the church and the Woman's Society, has gone in quest of truth and more abundant life.



Miss Ruth J. O. Forsberg, formerly worker at the Immigrants' Home in East Boston, died after a long illness with asthma. She was born in Sweden, and came to this country as a young woman, graduating from the deaconess training school in New York, N. Y. After a few years of service there, she came to Boston to be pier worker at the Immigrants' Home. Here she met the incoming boats on all the steamship lines, and in her twenty years of service ministered with unflinching energy and devotion to the various needs of thousands of immigrants. She retired broken in health and soon after was admitted to Bancroft-Taylor Rest Home, Ocean Grove, New Jersey, whose ward she was for the rest of her life.

TO THE WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

My dear friends:

Words are but a poor medium through which to express to you my profound thanks for remembering me in my days of walking through the valley of the shadow. I have been conscious of the love and upholding prayers of many dear friends and they have helped more than can be measured. Many wonderful letters have come from members of the Woman's Division, burdened as you are by taxing responsibilities and heavy correspondence. I thank you, each one.

And now I thank you for the lovely American Beauty roses which, by your kindness, added a note of color and cheer to the services in behalf of my good and great husband. They brought comfort to my heart and to the shut-ins with whom they were shared afterward. Please know that I shall ever be grateful.

Most sincerely,

EVELYN RILEY NICHOLSON.

Missionary Materials for Children

(Continued from page 19)

maps which will be widely used. One is entitled, "Picture Map of Southeast Asia," size 20x38 inches, accompanied by a sheet of cutouts and explanatory text. (Price, 50 cents.) The other which leaders will find helpful is the "Southeast Asia Wall Map," in four colors, 34½x22½ inches. (Price, 25 cents.) A new picture set for young children, "Children and Their Homes Around the World," by Janet Smalley, also published by the Missionary Education Movement, will be enthusiastically received by both children and their leaders. Each set contains eight pictures in four colors. (Price, 75 cents a set.)

In regard to other supplementary material, the *World Outlook* in September, 1944, will furnish an eight-page picture section for children, dealing with the Southeast Asia emphasis. The December, 1944, issue of *World Outlook*, too, will include an eight-page picture section of the subject, "Child Helpers Around the World." *Child Guidance in Christian Living* for January and May, 1945, will contain picture spreads, articles, and stories bearing on the current emphasis. THE METHODIST WOMAN in its issues of June and October, 1944, will also present articles and stories to be used by leaders in connection with the study of the missionary emphasis.

The year ahead promises to be a very rich one, so far as the missionary education of children is concerned. During the summer months secretaries of children's work and other leaders will wish to become acquainted with the missionary materials that are available so that they may help guide the boys and girls of the church in new experiences of world friendliness and service.



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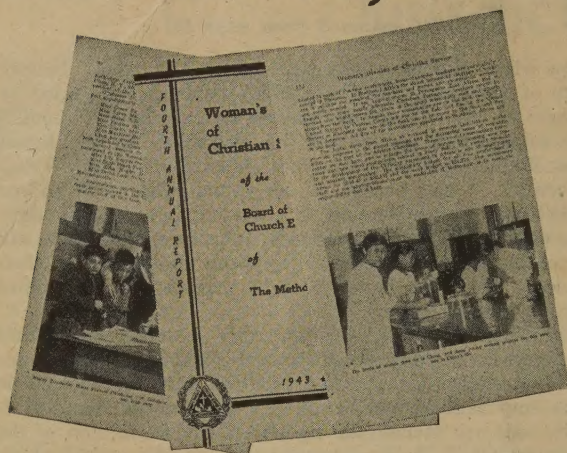
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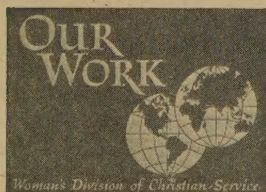


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(See page 18.)



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West of the Date Line: Christian Pioneering in Southeast Asia.* By Constance M. Hallock. 50 cents.

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Tales From Southeast Asia. By Alice Hudson Lewis. 50 cents.

For Grades 4, 5, 6:

Beyond the Blue Pacific.* By Alice Geer Kelsey. 60 cents.

For Grades 1, 2, 3:

A Bell for Baby Brother. By Jessie Eleanor Moore. 60 cents.

Theme: The American Indian

For Adults and Young People:

The Indian in American Life.* By G. E. E. Lindquist. 60 cents.

This Is the Indian. By Earle F. Dexter. 25 cents.

Speaking of Indians. By Ella C. Deloria. 60 cents.

For Seniors and Young People:

Indians Are People, Too. By Ruth Muskrat Bronson. 60 cents.

For Intermediates:

Trails of Friendship With Indian Americans.* By Mary Garland Taylor. 50 cents.

For Grades 4, 5, 6:

Peter of the Mesa.* By Florence Crannell Means. 60 cents.

For Grades 1, 2, 3:

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For Adults:

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